

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
Santa Ana minister finds wallet containing \$500.
Z. C. Landdown, Perley store manager, resigns position.
Old Indian burying ground found one mile west of Wintersburg.
Gambling ship Rows Isla, anchored off Long Beach, is raided by Los Angeles county officers and 21 employees arrested.
Prospects of third party believed to have disappeared.
Debut party of daughter of Henry L. Doherty ends at dawn.
Countryside Fox Film A stock sold to Chicago investors and \$25,000 of convertible certificates issued.
Treasurer Nat of Republican National com. office asks public apology of Senator K. for "mush fund" charge.
60 mile northwest gale lashes New England coast and rains turn to snow.
One man killed and three officers injured when Salem, Indiana train stalled to try to lynch slayers of father.
Democratic Representatives called for caucus on February 15.
Senate committee to investigate failures of banks in U. S.
Report that Do-X to fly to Japan by way of Hawaii in 1931.
Prince George, Wales' young brother, suffers painful injuries when thrown in hunt.
"Papa" Joffre, near death in Paris hospital.
1,000 Indian natives fight British troops in jungle near Tharavady.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28
Raymond Knight, Los Angeles attorney, appointed state corporation commissioner.
Two Los Angeles girl attackers confess after being identified by victims.
J. B. Franklin announces formation of new national theater circuit.
Juanita Burns, Los Angeles aviator, sets unofficial world's altitude record for women, rising to approximately 25,000 feet.
California Constitutional committee urges revision of state Constitution.
Salem, Indiana, jail-stormers surrender to police.
Report that 40 "dry" members of House ready to switch to "wet" allegiance.
Announcement that 60 per cent of American Legion members favor cash bonus.
U. S. Treasury Department returns \$126,526,333 taxes in 1929 fiscal year.
Representative Wood assails Senator Norris as "political chameleon".
State Capitol of North Dakota is destroyed by fire.
Argentine government heads turn down chance to re-enter League.
Report that 30,000 Chinese have been massacred in northwestern Kiang provinces in last two months by Muslims.
Marshal Joseph Joffre of France grows weaker.
Report that Germans fear war with Poland.
Marquis Kintoki Komura, vice-minister of Japanese Overseas affairs, dies.
Japanese rebels establish themselves in strong position, but officials declare revolt will fail.
Report that Turkish Republic to re-establish checks to rid republic of rebels.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29
William B. Oatis, Santa Ana retired banker, completes real estate deal involving \$450,000.
Heavy firing of snipers pots in Orange county averts damage by coal.
J. M. Woodworth, Garden Grove First National bank president, dies.
Legislative tax committee reported ready for submission to state legislature when it convenes next week.
Union Oil company plant at Visalia, Fresno, following explosion.
Judge Stafford of Los Angeles charges "dry" leader attempts to pack municipal bench.
Directors of Community Building and Loan association freed from personal responsibility by ruling of Superior court Judge Yankwich.
Wreath from President Hoover placed on Woodrow Wilson's tomb.
Billion dollar merger between Bethlehem and Youngstown steel companies held invalid.
Los Angeles guard prevents jail break at Michigan City, Ind., prison.
Announcement that over 500 persons in U. S. earn over million annually.
Republican Spanish leaders expected for extra session.
Attorney General of Utah says Boulder Dam not must be subordinate to six-state compact or upper basin states will not join defense of former.
Scientist demonstrates creation of live cells at Cleveland meeting.
Judge Lowell of U. S. District Court at Boston says Judge Clark's decision "no good at all."
Federal Council of Churches starts drive to back World Court.
Joseph B. Hurt claims tour of Senator Nye is heading hurt.

(Continued On Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.
DOLLY M. PAT. OFF.

There are many kinds of steps up the ladder of fame.

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JOFFRE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Beesemyer Begins Serving Term In Prison

DECLARES HE WILL REPAY DEPOSITORS

Looter of Hollywood Loan Company Given Prison Haircut, Photographed

IS PHILOSOPHICAL

Says He Will Return After Serving Term and Enter Business Again

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Los Angeles financier, walked through the fog enshrouded gates of San Quentin prison here today and began a sentence of from 10 to 100 years for the theft of \$200,000.

"I'm back to Hollywood when I am free again," he told the United Press. "I'll go into some business—I don't know what."

"My only thought is that all depositors of my institution shall eventually recover everything possible."

The tall, raw boned man who looted the Guaranty Building & Loan association in Los Angeles, arrived at Richmond on the overnight train from Southern California.

In a cold, clammy blanket of fog, he was taken from the train to the ferry slip, handcuffed to two other convicted criminals and an officer.

Photographers asked him to pose as he stepped to the gangplank. He acquiesced, but issued his own instructions as to what poses should be photographed and where the cameramen should stand.

He gave the impression of a man accustomed to being obeyed.

Breakfasts on Ferry
Beesemyer and his fellow prisoners were breakfasted on the ferry as it poed its way cautiously through the thick fog westward to the San Quentin shore.

"I would like ham and eggs; the eggs over, if you please," Beesemyer said. "And more butter."

Leroy Draine, a gentle looking prisoner on his way to San Quentin in the same party, suggested to Beesemyer that butter would be a rarity for the "next 10 to 100".

The humor was not appreciated.

After breakfasting, Beesemyer was again handcuffed to Draine and to another prisoner.

His spirits appeared to improve, and he talked more freely to newspapermen.

"My whole thought now is to protect the people who lost money in my enterprise," he said.

"I'll work hard to repay it. I've always worked. I put in 14 hours a day with the Guaranty. I never went on any 'Hollywood parties'. That sort of thing didn't appeal to me. I didn't gamble, either."

I sought to make finance a science.

"During the period of my default, I never looked ahead to anything like this."

Pleased With Affairs
"Despite the crash, I am exceedingly pleased that affairs with the Guaranty are in such capable hands. It was after learning that responsible men had assumed control of the company that I changed my plea from not guilty to guilty."

"I have turned over all my personal assets to the receivers, and I enter San Quentin without a dollar."

"I'll come out with the \$5.00 the state gives me, and attempt to establish a business in Hollywood that will permit me to make good to my depositors."

Pressed for an estimate as to the value of personal property he turned over to the receiver, he was evasive but finally said it would exceed a million and a half.

Captain Dan Crowley and Dan Miller of the Los Angeles sheriff's office escorted him through the prison portals.

Prison Haircut
He was photographed in his blue convict suit, and with his hair in normal trim. A prison hair cut followed, after which he was re-photographed in uniform, finger-printed and sent to ward A—the receiving ward.

Beesemyer's crash came with dramatic suddenness during the month of December.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of December 12, at a meeting of the directors of the Guaranty Building & Loan association and affiliated

(Continued On Page 2)

STOCKS MOVE UPWARD ONE TO THREE POINTS IN NEW YORK

FLYERS LEAVE FOR PARIS VIA AZORES TODAY

Hop For Bermuda Where They Expect to Resume Flight Sunday

NORTH BEACH AIRPORT, L. I., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Capt. William S. MacLaren left here today in a biplane on a two-stop flight for Paris.

The first stop of the flight was Bermuda, some 700 miles to the southwest. From there they planned to hop to the Azores. The purpose of the flight, they said, was to demonstrate the feasibility of round trip air transportation between America and Europe over the southern route.

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the government weather bureau here, forecasted favorable weather for the first leg of the flight.

Captain MacLaren was at the controls of the plane as it soared away from North Beach airport at 5:50 a. m.

It was still dark when the craft, after circling the bay once, headed southeastward—a dim white blur in the faint moonlight.

Captain MacLaren, who is a pilot, said he and Mrs. Hart expected to arrive in Bermuda at eight hours.

The "Tradewind", as the plane was named, carried a small amount of payload.

The two pilots, who spent several months preparing for the flight, intended to refuel in Bermuda and start at dawn tomorrow for Horta, in the Azores. A flight of 2042 miles over the ocean. At Horta, there will be another refueling and they will attempt to complete the final leg of 1250 miles to Paris early on Monday.

The total distance of the flight, as plotted by MacLaren, an experienced navigator and a West Point graduate, is 4311 miles. The itinerary planned to relieve each other at the controls but Mrs. Hart will have to do most of the piloting while her partner is checking the plane's position.

FIVE MEN TRAPPED BY MINE EXPLOSION

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Five men were reported entombed in mine No. 4 of the Midvale Coal company near here today when a powder explosion ripped through the interior.

According to reports reaching here, five men were trapped but a check was immediately started to determine if additional workers were below the surface.

The explosion occurred the miles back in the main working entry, where the trapped men were employed and was followed by a wave of gas which blocked efforts of rescuers in penetrating the tunnel. Fifteen workers were near the entrance and were hoisted to safety when the blast let go.

REPORT DISORDERS IN BOLIVIA CAPITAL

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Unconfirmed reports were circulated at Africa today of disorders in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia.

It appeared that some form of censorship was in effect as the rumors could not be confirmed or denied. It was said the disorders grew out of agitation over the forthcoming election.

The present government is a provisional regime established after the revolutionary overthrow last Mar. of President Hernando Siles.

(Continued On Page 2)

Justice Marks Didn't Charge Cards Stacked

Emerson J. Marks, judge of the fourth district court of appeals, whose home is in Santa Ana was the loser in the contest of \$80,000 in one of the greatest lobbies ever sanctioned by the state of California.

Three appellate court justices dipped their hands in a box in Fresno and then they looked at the cards they had drawn out of a bag.

Lacey O. Johnson, of San Diego had won \$125,000. Jennings Snow gave him the 12-year term on the appellate court bench. The salary is \$10,000 a year.

Justice Charles Barnard of Fresno won the eight-year term and Justice Marks of Santa Ana, the four-year job.

Assembly Will Go to Bat After Opening to Select Its Speaker

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The storm signals are set and Sacramento is all ready for the 43rd session of the California state legislature which convenes here next Monday—a session which according to all the signs is to be one of the most turbulent in recent years.

The assembly will be plunged into a fight immediately after it is convened, over the election of a speaker.

Speaker Edgar C. Lavey of San Francisco, is opposed for re-election by Assemblyman Walter Little of Los Angeles. Each claims to have more than the 41 votes necessary for election, which appears to indicate that some legislators have pledged their votes to more than one candidate.

Arthur Ohlman, stated for re-election as chief clerk of the assembly, will call that body to order, while Lieut. Gov. H. L. Carnahan will preside over the senate until the inauguration Tuesday of Frank P. McFarland, lieutenant-governor-elect. Joe Beck of Salinas will be re-elected secretary and Joe Nolan of Los Angeles, sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

Outstanding issues of the coming legislature, according to present indications, are water conservation, tax reforms, criminal law revision and legislative and congressional reapportionment.

The Hoover-Young water commission's report is in the hands of Governor Young, and embraces a comprehensive program of water development in California. This would include a high dam at Kennerly on the upper Sacramento river, an industrial fresh water canal along the upper San Francisco bay, a dam at Friant on the San Joaquin river, and flood control works on the Santa Ana river.

There will probably be the bitterness over failure of the commission to recommend immediate construction of the salt water barrier, recently declared inexpedient by a special investigating committee of water experts.

Probably no new forms of taxation will be recommended by the legislative tax committee, although numerous independent organizations are ready to move in with tax schemes ranging all the way from a personal income tax to a sales tax. The main purpose of all these plans is to relieve the burden on property.

It is likely there will be several measures for reapportioning California's congressional districts to care for the nine new members allotted to this state by congress. The legislature will also be called upon to reapportion the assembly districts on a basis of the 1930 census.

The crime commission, now a permanent state agency under the

(Continued On Page 2)

REMAINS OF KING, QUEEN DISCOVERED

CARRICK ON SHAN, Ireland, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Remains of King Richard, today announced by the discovery of the remains of a king and queen believed to have lived about 900 years ago.

The remains were discovered on the island of Carrick, off the coast of Ireland, and were found in a stone casket which was believed to be the original resting place of the king and queen.

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STATE SOLONS OPEN SESSION MONDAY NOON

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(Continued On Page 2)

DOWNY WOODPECKER IS BIRD FOR COLORING THIS WEEK

Now that the Christmas holidays are over the Register bird picture coloring contest will attract an even larger number of entries.

The bird picture to be colored in the contest this week is the downy woodpecker.

The picture contains three poses of the downy woodpecker and should be an easy one for the children to color.

Original colored plates of these birds are on display in the Sycamore street window of The Register, at the Juvenile Library on Fifth street and in the window of Watkins' Bookery at

Fifth and Sycamore streets.

Two cash prizes are given away each week. One cash prize of \$1 is awarded to the child between the ages of 6 and 9 who submits the best coloring work. Another prize of \$1 goes to the child between the ages of 9 to 12 who turns in the best piece of work.

In addition Larry Rundell, Register staff photographer will make a photo of each of the winners and also a photo of the second place winner in each class. A cabinet photograph of each will be presented free of cost by Rundell.

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Auto Issues Strong With Oils Higher

Railroads Advance Sharply After Merger Plan Announcement Made

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The stock market today brought to a close a week of strength with gains of one to three points, closing near the highs of the day in active turnover.

Reinvestment of the billion dollars realized in year end interest and dividend disbursements was a factor.

Other news directly affecting the market included acceptance by eastern rail executives of a merger plan to result in four major eastern trunk lines; advances in gasoline at Detroit and Kansas City following the rise on the eastern seaboard yesterday; easy credit; a pick up in the automobile industry after the inventory period; a rise in New York City construction for December; and an advance of two points to 33 per cent in steel production at Youngstown.

Chevrolet motor production for December created a furor. It totaled 63,018, cars, against 26,990 in November, 1929, and set a new monthly record in the company's history.

United States Steel moved up above 143, against a previous close of 142. Other steel shares followed, and with them the General Electric, American Can, General Electric and a long list of others made substantial gains.

The railroad group was a feature of strength on the expectation of early approval by the Interstate Commerce commission of the Eastern railroad consolidation plans. Bonds involved directly made wide advances. Others swung into line with Erie's late feature. Van Sweringen issues moved ahead with Allegheny corporation up more than a point.

Gasoline advances sent the oils up one to three points, the widest gains in Houston, Galena of a point or more were made by Standard of New Jersey, Standard of New York, Royal Dutch Sinclair and Phillips.

OPERA SINGER MAY TELL ENGAGEMENT

CHEERBOURG, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Mary McCormack, Chicago opera singer, may announce her engagement to Prince Serge Mdivani, husband of Pola Negri, Miss McCormack said when she arrived here on the liner Olympic.

She pointed to an engagement ring and a flat letter addressed to California. "I may officially announce my engagement to the Prince," the singer said. "He isn't divorced yet, but I want the world to know my happiness."

Prince Mdivani, of Georgia, Transcaucasia, married Pola Negri in 1927.

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SURRENDERS

Marshal Joseph Joffre, who died at 8:23 o'clock this morning after a painful battle with death.



BANDITS AGAIN ATTACK YANKS IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 3.—(UP)—United States marine outposts in Nicaragua were strengthened today against possible bandit attacks, while a strong patrol searched the department of Nueva Segovia for the insurgents who killed eight marines and wounded two others from ambush.

Two attacks on the civil guard barracks at Quilal were reported by the commanding officer there. Both were repulsed. The bandits fled to the south, leaving one known dead.

There were no casualties among the civil guards. The bandits were well supplied with arms and ammunition and had two machine guns.

Six bandits were killed near Sile in an encounter with a detachment commanded by Lieutenant Stewart. Twenty-seven men repulsed an attack by 30 bandits commanded by a leader named Segueira. The civil guards suffered no casualties. The second chief of the bandit group was killed and supplies of clothing, ammunition and bombs were captured.

The bodies of the marines killed from ambush had been brought here today. They had been mutilated with machetes and stripped of clothing and shoes. The ambush party was estimated at 200, on 29 to one against the 19 marines caught by heavy cross fire from automatic rifles.

The death of the marines, the latest single loss sustained since American forces were sent to Nicaragua in 1927, will, it is expected, change the policy of the marines. Major A. B. Dearing, commander of the northern area, said:

"We are not here to police the country, but to give moral support and aid to the national guard, and to defend the life and property of foreigners." Major Dearing said.

Joffre's left leg had been amputated above the knee just 15 days before his death. He did not allow news of his operation to be made public for eight days because he did not wish to "cause a fuss" during the holidays. He selected the Monks' hospital because he believed that they could be trusted to remain silent.

His Final Words
The marshal's last words, so far as could be ascertained, were, "I am going. This fight is all lost." He knew that he was dying, but continued the struggle that had thrilled all France and brought him back to consciousness after he had been given up for lost.

Madame Joffre remained weeping in the room where her husband died. Fatigued by a 15-day vigil, she was given a soporific later and went to sleep. During the marshal's illness she was absent from the hospital only on two occasions, for two or three hours.

Occasionally she was seen passing through the hospital corridors by the thousands of soldiers.

(Continued On Page 2)

FRENCH WAR HERO PASSES EARLY TODAY

End Comes As Chapel Bells In Monastery Hospital Call Monks to Mass

NATIONAL FUNERAL

Body of Hero of Marne to Lie In State Before Burial In Notre Dame

PARIS, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Marshal Joseph Joffre, a great soldier who has never lost a battle during 78 years of his life, succumbed to death today after a fight which his doctors said would go down in medical history as miraculous.

The end came at 8:23 a. m., just as the fading trickle of the chapel bell at the hospital of Saint Jean de Dieu, died out. The bell had summoned the monks of the hospital to mass, and in sonorous black smocks, with their hoods turned down around their necks, they gathered to pray for the soul of the hero of the Marne.

Candle light fell upon the narrow windows of the chapel, mingling with the sun rays that filtered through the stained glass, to give a mystical and medieval setting to the scene.

In the Marshal's simply furnished room, Madame Joffre, his daughter Madame Lafaille, his staff officers and doctors, and a few monks were gathered at the bedside when death came.

Heart exhaustion, which followed a severe attack of arteriosclerosis and gangrene, was announced by Joffre's physicians as the cause of death.

For eight days the illustrious soldier had remained alive, amazing his countrymen and physicians alike, through his remarkable strength of his heart. His body was greatly emaciated toward the last.

He was hardly recognizable and his loose frame contrasted strangely with the bulky figure that turned the German armies back when Paris was threatened.

Madame at Bedside
Madame Joffre stood at the head of the Marshal's bed but she could not tell whether he was dead or alive. For six hours, his doctors could detect life only through the use of a stethoscope. The hero of the Marne and the savior of Paris appeared to be dead long before life actually passed from his body.

Brother Perdicable, a monk who nursed Joffre, said that "death came like the sand in an hour glass—none saw the actual passing of life. The Marshal received absolution from Monsignor Bellesquer a few minutes before he died."

The Premier Theodore Steeg announced that France desired to give the Marshal a funeral expressing the love of a nation for one of its greatest heroes. Final plans will be made after Joffre's last testament is opened later today.

The aged soldier hovered between life and death in a comatose state for 45 hours. He had been conscious only at bare intervals of a few minutes each since 3 p. m., Friday. The final crisis began at 8 a. m., when his pulse was scarcely perceptible.

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(Continued On Page 2)

New Officials Will Take Office Here Next Monday

TO TAKE OVER POSITIONS WON AT BALLOT BOX

Six new officials will take over direction of various county and Santa Ana township offices at noon Monday and 11 others will continue the work in which they are now engaged for another four year term, as the result of selections made by voters of the county at the general election last November.

All of the officials have been sworn in and are ready to receive the keys, records and supplies from the retiring officers at the designated hour. It was learned today. County Clerk J. M. Backs administered the oaths of office to all the officials, and in turn was sworn in by Attorney Horace Hest, who acted as a notary public in administering the oath.

Some of the oldest officials of the county, both in point of years and length of service will retire when high noon is reached Monday. County Treasurer J. C. Joplin heads the list, having served as treasurer of the county for 32 years. He will be succeeded by E. B. Trago, widely known Masonic official and merchant.

R. P. Mitchell, who has occupied the office of county superintendent of schools since March 5, 1903, or more than 22 years, will surrender his office to Ray Adkinson, former vice principal of the Santa Ana high school.

After four consecutive terms in one of the most important offices of the county, W. C. Jerome, auditor for the past 16 years, will leave that office to the administration of W. T. Lambert, Laguna Beach publisher. Jerome is prominent in county and state affairs, and has extensive agricultural interests.

Sam Jernigan, who was defeated by Logan Jackson, candidate of the Orange County Law Enforcement League, will step aside after eight years service in the capacity of guardian of the law.

District Attorney Z. B. West will retire in favor of one of his deputies, Assistant District Attorney Sam Collins. West held the

office for one term, being elected in 1925.

Joe Ryan, one of the Santa Ana township constables, is to be succeeded by Cornish Roehm, former member of the Santa Ana police force. Ryan served as constable for eight years.

Officials who will succeed themselves are Supervisors George Jeffrey, from the fifth district, who starts his third term; Supervisor John C. Mitchell, of the second district, who begins his second term; County Clerk J. M. Backs, who starts his fourth consecutive term; County Assessor James Sleeper, who begins his sixth consecutive term; County Recorder Justine Whitney, who starts her fifth term in office; County Tax Collector John Lamb, who has previously acted in this capacity for 24 years; County Surveyor W. E. Hillyard, who starts his third term; Coroner and Public Administrator Charles Brown, who begins his third term; Judge G. K. Scovel, who begins his first elective term, having been appointed to the bench in 1929; Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, who has served for the past six years; and Jesse Elliott, Santa Ana township constable, who has served for the past eight years.

There will be no formal ceremonies in connection with the installation of officers for the ensuing four years, it was reported today.

Companies, called for the purpose of investigating missing funds, he suddenly announced that he was a "dirty crook and had stolen eight million."

He was indicted the same afternoon. Five days later he unexpectedly entered a plea of not guilty, but on December 22 he reversed and admitted guilt. On December 26 he was sentenced to San Quentin prison for from 10 to 100 years by Judge Walton Wood.

With good behavior allowances, Beesmyer may win freedom in approximately six and a half years minimum time.

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and patient Frenchmen who waited outside. Madame Joffre said repeatedly, "He is fighting and we must fight with him." Her courage, to the end, appeared to be as great as that of her husband.

United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge, who returned to Paris from the United States yesterday, was one of the first callers at the hospital after Joffre's death. His condolences to Madame Joffre constituted his first official act since his return.

Other visitors included Marshal Henri Petain, General Gouraud, Minister of War Louis Barthou, and President Gaston Doumergue. The president embraced Madame Joffre affectionately.

Premier Steeg expressed the nation's condolences to the widow, and the gratitude of France for his years of service.

"The marshal's face does not show his suffering," Cardinal Verdier told the United Press, "but only the nobility of 10,000,000 prayers offered for him throughout France this morning."

Madame Joffre placed a crucifix in the marshal's crossed hands as his body lay on the hospital bed. He was dressed in uniform with a white, gold braided and gold buttoned jacket. Doctors thought that embalming might be delayed due to the great amount of serum injected in Joffre's body to keep him alive.

To Lie in State The body will be placed in Saint Louis chapel, where it will be on view for several days, beginning probably Monday. It will rest on a soldier's folding camp bed. Flood lights will be played upon it and four massive golden candelabra, each holding 20 unlighted candles, will stand at the corners of the bed.

The chapel is a hidden gem of architecture. The lighting arrangement is particularly beautiful. Officers from Joffre's staff will maintain a vigil while the public visits the chapel.

The marshal's body will be embalmed and will remain in the hospital of Saint Jean De Dieu for 24 hours. The body will be dressed in the marshal's uniform and placed in bed, with a French flag spread over the feet and the marshal's sword and baton at the bedside. Military medals will be pinned on the marshal's breast.

The body will be moved later from the hospital to the soldiers chapel of the Ecole Militaire, the French West Point, at No. 43 Avenue De La Motte Piquet.

Government officials decided at a meeting this noon to hold a national funeral for Joffre, corresponding in many respects to the final honors tendered the late Marshal Foch.

The body will lie in state Monday and Tuesday in the St. Louis chapel instead of under the Arc De Triomphe as in the case of Foch, at the request of the widow who wished to spare soldiers and the public the discomforts of being exposed bareheaded to possible rain.

The public will be permitted to file past the bier between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. Soldiers, some of whom helped Joffre hurl the German invaders back from the walls of Paris, will escort the body to the Arc de Triomphe. Then the chains across the archway will be removed and the cortege will pass under the arch, symbol of victory, through which Joffre and Foch rode at the head of the triumphant allied parade in 1919. The body will be carried on an artillery caisson.

Funeral Plans The cortege will stop for one minute in front of the tomb of France's unknown soldier after which it will move down the avenue Des Champs Elysees and along Rue D'Orléans past the town hall to Notre Dame Cathedral, where a requiem mass will be celebrated.

Minister of War Louis Barthou will deliver the only funeral oration in the name of the government and the Academy of France. All diplomats will be invited to march in the funeral procession as representatives of over a billion people in all parts of the world.

The stone structures of Notre Dame, within and without the historic edifice, will be draped in

RELATIVES OF PILOT TOLD OF SAFE ARRIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

After anxious days of waiting without news, relatives in Santa Ana today were cheered by news that Pilot J. Russell Cunningham, of the Pacific Air Transport, was safe and unharmed at Oakridge, Ore., after he had trudged five miles through five feet of snow following a forced landing in a lake near the middle fork of the Willamette river Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles Schleis, 621 North Baker street, is an aunt of the pilot and the report early today of his safety relieved a strain of worry under which she had suffered since the first news of Cunningham's supposed loss was given to the world.

Mrs. Ernest Spencer, of Santa Ana, is a brother-in-law of the flier. She is the wife of Ernest Spencer, KREG advertising manager.

According to Mrs. Schleis, Cunningham's mother is now in Pasadena and is planning to make a visit at the Schleis home here tomorrow.

The story of Cunningham's trip to safety was told today by the United Press:

"Lost in sleet and fog—will have to land," was the last message received from the pilot until he reached Rigdon ranch yesterday and drove to Oakridge to inform his frantic searchers that he was safe.

The wings of his plane were damaged in landing and his radio telephone equipment was knocked out of commission, making it impossible for him to inform ground radio stations of his safety.

Strangely enough, Cunningham sat hunched in his damaged plane listening to air transport officials making preparations to send out a squadron of planes to hunt for him.

Cunningham tramped through deep snow and made 11 miles the first day. He reached Rigdon ranch Friday and came to Oakridge in a borrowed automobile.

Cunningham was en route from Midford in a mail-passenger plane to Seattle to insure a plane being there for an overnight air mail New Year's night.

(Continued From Page 1)

department of penology, will have a program of crime laws, including changes in the firearms act, the law allowing a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity and other bills designed to speed up trial by jury.

The three-day inauguration will have more color and excitement than a three-ring circus. After it's all over the legislature will settle down to business of making laws. The first half of the session is devoted only to the introduction of bills. Then follows a constitutional 30-day recess, and debate over passage of the measures takes place during the final period.

CARDS SWAMP GAELS STANFORD, Calif., Jan. 2.—(INB)—The Stanford basketball five swamped St. Mary's by a score of 45 to 24 here last night.

black cloth covered with silver stars.

Premier Steeg and Barthou and other marshals of France will hold the pall ropes on the solemn march to the cathedral.

The following order of the day from Minister of War Barthou was read to the armies of France at noon today:

"The Minister of War informs the army of the cruel loss of Marshal Joffre, who died this morning. Joffre saved France at the Marne. He broke all the enemy's efforts with his force, his army and his unconquered energy. His continuous services made the final victory possible."

EINSTEIN WILL WORK QUIETLY NEXT 10 DAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

curved space-time scheme?" he became thoughtful. It was several minutes before he would answer, and then only after a hurried conversation with Dr. Tolman.

"We have no reason at present to believe that there is such a center of mass," he said.

For the next 10 days or two weeks, Professor Einstein will work quietly at his own problems, for few of the scientists with whom he plans to confer are now in Pasadena.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray and Nobel prize winner in physics, is in the east. Dr. Walter S. Adams and Dr. Milton Humason, who have determined the absolute magnitude of more than 4000 stars, and Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, who measures magnitudes, distances and dimensions of nebulae which are millions of light years beyond the milky way, are in Washington attending a meeting of astronomers.

When they return Professor Einstein will confer with them to see which of their discoveries into the spectral field bear out his theories.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

Nationalist government in China raises tariff rates 2 to 30 per cent. Rebels in Burma fight government troops over wide area.

Belgian labor leader declares Franco-Belgian pact should be abolished.

British government heads reported fearing armed rebellion in India.

50 Algerian natives reported buried in landslide.

600 persons reported injured in fighting with Bombay police.

Marshal Joffre stages strong rally late tonight.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Construction of Santa Fe station begun at San Clemente.

Bakery company driver held on suspicion of hit-and-run driving after Fullerton girl is hurt by truck.

Willis R. Osborn is re-elected president of Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Federal receiver appointed for United States Building and Loan association.

Announcement that Federal law enforcement commission to make report January 6.

Negotiations for railroad merger in east completed; reported to have approval of President Hoover.

William T. Tilden, III, turns professional.

Method discovered to better Malaga grape.

U. S. solicitor general to ask that Arizona's Boulder dam suit be dismissed when he files his brief January 12.

New York state athletic commission orders Schmelling to meet Sharkey.

Administration moves to check movement in Congress for cash bonus for veterans.

Photo which shows evidence of curvilinear curvature exhibited at meeting of American Association for the advancement of science.

Capone business manager gets 5 year sentence in prison.

Report that Burmese rebels in trap, but are still fighting.

Two huge strikes involving 353,000 workers loom in Great Britain.

Report that Round Table conference to give India limited self-government.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Four Santa Ana churches hold watch night services.

Dr. Albert Einstein, German physicist, escorted through Santa Ana.

John Tubbs, former mayor of Santa, resigns position with Reid Motor co.

Farm Bureau officials to combat waste of water by gun clubs.

Report that tractor factory to be established at Midway City.

Two gambling barges off Long Beach suspend operations.

Einstein leaves boat at San Diego for trip to Pasadena.

Chicago racketeers plan "shake-down" of Hollywood film stars, one man held for investigation.

Governor Young appoints 3 members of state railroad commission.

13 year old grandson of August A. Busch kidnapped in St. Louis.

Naval aid at White House dies of poison.

Senator Couzens of Michigan attacks huge rail merger plan.

Stock market values rise early in day but late profit taking wipes out early gains.

Federal prohibition agents in Chicago stage pre-New Year's raids.

Government asks speedy supreme court decision on Judge Clark's ruling.

Muscle critics of New York newspapers receive eggs and cabbages at musical for unemployed.

Condition of Marshal Joffre grows steadily worse.

150,000 Welsh miners go on strike.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

Announcement that Santa Ana building permits for 1930 total \$2,141,941, largest for any year since 1925.

Several hundred thousand people view annual Tournament of Roses parade.

Heavy rain falls in Southern California ending cold spell.

Dr. Albert Einstein views Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Governor Young appoints 3 members of new State boxing board.

University of Alabama defeats Washington State college football team 24-0 in Rose Bowl game.

Policemen killed and six men, one a notorious gangster, wounded in Chicago New Year's day battle.

Adolphus Busch Orthwein, scion of St. Louis' wealthy family, is returned without ransom.

Hugh Wallace, former Ambassador to France, passes away.

Tail merger plan believed likely to arouse fight in Congress.

Muscle Shoals issue threatens to cause extra session of Congress.

Report that secret records disclose attempt of power trust to throttle all regulation of power companies.

Controller of Currency Pole suggests enactment of legislation to permit expansion of branch banking.

Marshal Joffre continues remarkable fight for life.

London naval pact goes into effect.

3 marines killed and 2 seriously wounded in battle with bandits at Archapaga, Nicaragua.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, speaking over international radio hookup, declares Italy will never take initiative of starting a war.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

Seven injured in four New Year's day auto accidents in Orange county.

Orange county gets heavy rain, Santa Ana receiving nearly half an inch.

Announcement that Einstein to begin work on investigations at once.

Ten injured as autos collide in

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M

Farm Bureau To Consider Water Report On Monday

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; gentle northwesterly winds.

For Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday; followed by rain Sunday afternoon or night; gentle changeable winds becoming moderate Sunday.

Northern California—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; rain extreme north portion Sunday afternoon or night; mild; gentle changeable winds, becoming fresh southerly offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; snow northern ranges Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate west and southwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; rain Sunday afternoon or night; mild; gentle changeable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy; rain Sunday night; mild; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

George W. Clarke, 50, Los Angeles; Corinne M. Hatch, 46, Hollywood.

Joseph Huarte, 26, Dorothy Eickholt, 24, Anaheim.

Arthur W. Houston, 24, Santa Monica; Helen A. Mallin, 19, Ocean Park.

Arthur H. Jarvis, 24, Anna M. Painter, 20, Los Angeles.

Edwin G. Kester, 26, Mary G. Osborn, 20, Los Angeles.

Roy R. Mills, 27, Santa Monica; Dorothy M. Garrett, 19, Los Angeles.

Henry Morgan, 29, Dorothy M. Talley, 20, San Bernardino.

Walter McGinnis, 25, Los Angeles; Josephine S. Ellis, 20, Glendale.

Paul Roth, 33, Pasadena; Agnes C. McCarthy, 21, San Marino.

Donald F. Sandstrom, 29, Palms; Mabel E. Swanson, 25, Los Angeles.

Earle H. Tracy, 22, Berkeley; Vera C. N. Curi, 15, Orange.

Estelle L. Winn, 21, Norma L. Kyrke, 18, Los Angeles.

Newton M. Weatherly, 57, Alice M. McNamara, 45, Pomona.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Juan Zavala, 47, Julia Salazar, 40, Santa Ana.

Gordon T. White, 39, San Gabriel; Catherine P. Utterston, 42, Pasadena.

Norman E. Campbell, 30, Ellen G. Miller, 33, Los Angeles.

Reginald G. Stocks, 27, Ruby J. Means, 24, Santa Ana.

Sam Rizzuto, 40, Bell; Alice L. Hicks, 38, Perris.

William J. Goddard, 31, Shirley E. Jones, 25, Long Beach.

Alan P. Hart, 21, Edith C. Shaw, 19, Los Angeles.

Edward L. Hudson, 34, Anna E. Bartosh, 28, Long Beach.

Floyd H. Perry, 29, Edith L. Wallace, 24, Long Beach.

Donald James, 32, Ruth C. Freziers, 28, Hollywood.

Franklin L. Bralley, 25, Thelma M. Lawson, 19, Riverside.

Birth Notices

WANDERGRIFTS—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vandergrifts, Route 1, Box 124, Wednesday, December 31, 1930, a daughter.

BOWE—To Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Bowe, of Pomona, at the Eggleston Maternity home, on Jan. 1, 1931, a daughter.

HASKIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Haskin, of Anaheim, at the Eggleston Maternity home, Jan. 2, 1931, a son.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FISCHER—Services for Frank J. Fischer, who passed away January 2, 1931, will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Catholic church, Anaheim, Monday, January 5 at 9:30 a. m. followed by interment in the Fairhaven cemetery under the direction of the Winbiger Funeral home. Friends may gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Fluor, 700 Clementine street, Anaheim, Sunday, at 6:30 to recite the Rosary.

Police News

Police were called to 1042 West Fifth street at 10 o'clock last night, after three shots had been fired from a pistol, it was reported. Residents of the neighborhood said that the shooting was from an automobile. Nothing was found.

Burglars last night broke into the J. A. Goetz grocery store, located on South Main street at Goetz street, Delhi, and stole eight cartons of cigarettes and 100 cigars, according to a report filed with the city police.

W. T. Holton, resident of the Katella road at Placentia avenue, reported to the sheriff's office today that 50 Rhode Island chickens were stolen from his pens some time last night. The sheriff's office was today making an investigation.

PUZZLES FOES

Halfback Weller, star of the Haskell Indian football team, kicks equally well with either foot and throws forward passes with either hand.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain unclaimed for in the post office at Santa Ana, California, for the week ending January 2, 1931:

Foreign—Mr. Cecil Henry, F. H. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Wild.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter file. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

Stated meeting Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Monday, Jan. 6th, at 7:30 p. m., Orange Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome.

RALPH E. GRAVES, W. M. (Adv.)

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, 8 years more at Washington, Phone 2255.

WILL DISCUSS LAND FLOODING BY GUN CLUBS

The water conservation problem, which is regarded as of paramount importance by the Orange county Farm Bureau, is to receive consideration at the meeting of directors of that organization next Monday, it was stated today by R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary. The particular problem of alleged waste by gun clubs in flooding many acres of land for duck ponds will be stressed.

The board will receive the report of the water committee, which has been working on the problem for some time. Some definite action relative to proposed legislation as a means of controlling the matter is expected to be taken by the board of directors.

There is to be a conference between Edison Abel, attorney of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau federation, Attorney Howard Head and District Attorney-elect Sam Collins next Tuesday for the purpose of drafting a bill for presentation to the state legislature, Flaherty said. The bill probably will be introduced by either Assemblyman Ted Craig of Brea, or Senator Nels T. Edwards, of Orange. The farm organization expects to receive support for the measure from other agricultural interests in other parts of the state.

The use of water from the underground reservoir by gun clubs has long been a subject of contention and suits were filed in superior court several years ago that resulted in fines being levied against some of the clubs. The present campaign is being waged with the full support of the Farm bureau, which is pledged to put a stop to the practice. There was a meeting of Farm bureau and Farm center officials this week at which the problem was discussed and plans considered for the abatement of what the bureau termed a nuisance.

Public Invited To See Demonstration

An opportunity will be given to the general public to observe a demonstration of various types of fire fighting apparatus in connection with the one day convention of the Southern California Foresters and Fire Wardens association, it was stated today by Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau. The demonstration will be held just this side of the entrance to Irvine park at 2 p. m. next Wednesday.

Local Briefs

Members of the staff of the agricultural extension service of the University of California are making plans to attend the annual conference of farm advisors, which is to be held at Berkeley next week. The conference will start January 5 and come to a close on January 10. Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, and his assistants, W. M. Cory and E. E. Eastman, will attend from Orange county.

Boy Scouts of troop No. 24, Santa Ana, were guests of W. H. Spurgeon Jr., on the liner Belgenland on Thursday afternoon. Accompanied by Spurgeon and his son, Bill Spurgeon, a member of the troop, the scouts made the trip to San Diego in Scoutmaster Goddard's truck. On the trip home the scouts stopped at Long Beach for a tour of the pike.

Robert Cannon, 25, of Yorba Linda, and Mary Talbert, 19, of Placentia, have been granted a marriage license in San Diego.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Cantwell, bishop of the Los Angeles diocese, will officiate at the "reception of the habit" of the sisters of St. Joseph's hospital at the chapel on Tuesday morning at 10:30 a. m. About 25 girls will participate.

District Attorney Z. B. West Jr., was reported considerably improved today at his residence, 1210 North Ross street, where he has been confined for the past 10 days with a severe attack of the flu.

Mrs. W. D. Baker, 618 French street, is seriously ill at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Her condition was described as very grave at noon today.

Peace Officers To Hold January Meet at Anaheim

The January meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association will be held next Wednesday night at the Elks' club in Anaheim, according to a statement made today by John Stanton, Tustin chief of police, who is president of the organization.

The meeting will be the organization's big annual gathering and a program of lively events is being planned for the occasion. It was announced today by Constable Jesse Elliott, who has charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Chief of police James Bouldin, of Anaheim, will be in charge of the meeting and will act as host to other Orange county officers. Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager in Santa Ana, and Harry Arthur West Coast theater manager in Southern California, are slated to head the bill of "lively" events, it was announced.

TEACHER RETURNS FROM BAKERSFIELD

Her many friends today were welcoming Miss Vanche Etoile Plumb, of 825 North Birch street, since her return from Northern California a few days ago, after having spent the holidays in Bakersfield with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vissman, and their family.

It will be recalled that Miss Plumb, her mother, Mrs. Emma J. Bull, and sister, Miss Pearl Plumb, were called north by the illness and subsequent death early in December, of Mrs. Aubrey Stearns, the first of Mrs. Bull's family of nine children to be called by death. After her passing, Mrs. Bull and her two daughters from this city, together with Miss Josephine Bull, spent Christmas in the Vissman home. Mrs. Vissman will be remembered in this city, as Miss Bernice Bull. Mr. Vissman is a newspaper writer on the Daily Californian, of Bakersfield, and was formerly a member of the Register staff.

Mrs. Bull and Miss Pearl Plumb remained in Bakersfield for a more extended stay, but will return in a few weeks to their home on North Birch street. Miss Vanche Plumb returned in time to assume her duties as principal of Washington school.

PICTURE PREVIEW HERE TOMORROW

The preview of a gigantic Hollywood production will be seen and heard at the Fox Broadway theater Sunday night starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager here. Arrangements for the preview were completed at noon today and 50 seats for stars and featured players in the picture were reserved.

The film is one of the spectacular type of films which will be released about February 15. It is the film story of one of the greatest stories that has appeared in the past several years and should prove to be one of the greatest pictures of the year. The name of the picture is being withheld.

The preview will be shown in addition to the theater's regular program which includes Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love."

Court Notes

Charged with being drunk, William Lee, of Santa Ana, was fined \$25 in the Santa Ana police court yesterday.

Gordon Rubins, Santa Ana, charged with speeding, was given a \$15 fine in Judge J. F. Talbot's police court yesterday.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ask your druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one or two of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. They are the only pills that are sold by druggists everywhere.

GUARD DETAIL TO ASSIST AT INAUGURATION

A picked detail of members of the Orange county companies of the 185th Infantry, California National Guard, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Sacramento, where they will take part in the inaugural ceremonies as the guard of honor for Gov. James Rolph.

The group, consisting of 49 officers and men, will assemble at the Armory on North Birch street at 1 p. m., tomorrow, and entrain by Pacific Electric for Los Angeles. There they will be joined by a detachment from the 160th Infantry and the band of this regiment, and will make the trip to Sacramento by a special train on the Southern Pacific. The return trip will be made Tuesday night. The group, including men from the headquarters company of the Third battalion, Company L, of Santa Ana, and Company I, of Orange.

Those who have been selected to make the trip are:

Company L—Major Donald L. Winans, First Lieut. James B. Pettit, Second Lieut. Vernon A. Heckart, First Sergeant Kellogg.

Sergeants Johnson, Echols and Ames; Corporals Hamlyn, Rink,

Winkle and Williams; Privates Baker, Clyde, Gibson, Cox, Parker, Strathman, Struthers and Smith.

Headquarters company—Corporal Shaner; Privates Van Horn, Engstrom, Pressell, Beck and Standridge.

Company I—Capt. Albert M. Wunderlich, First Sergeant Lemke, Sergeants Brown, Boethin and Fairbairn; Corporals McAnders, Corcoran, Wolfe, Lee and Roney; Privates Crouch, Bankmeyer, McCoy, Payan, Claypool, Tools, Hill, Dunham, Robinson, Lenpke, Clippinger, Trumpler, Swanwick and Wayne.

COLLISION BASIS OF DAMAGE SUIT

Alma Romero filed a damage action in superior court yesterday afternoon against the Cubbison Cracker company, in which she asks judgment of \$30,711.

The suit is based on an auto collision which occurred on November 14, 1930, at the intersection of E. Central boulevard and North street, between cars driven by the plaintiff, and Rex Haynes, of the cracker concern. It is asserted that the defendant's car was being operated at an excessive rate of speed and in a careless and reckless manner.

The plaintiff asserts she sustained three fractures of her left arm, a hole through her skull and lacerations of the scalp and body.

SAILOR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

G. V. West, 22, aviator in the U. S. Navy, stationed on the U. S. S. Mississippi, was badly cut about the head and face yesterday when the car in which he was riding collided with another machine at Orange.

He was taken to the Orange County hospital, where it was said his injuries were not of a serious nature.

IS INFORMED OF MOTHER'S DEATH

A telephone message this morning to Mrs. E. R. Majors, 2412 Hellotrope drive, conveyed news of the death in the early hours of the morning of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Woodworth, in the family home at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Majors, who has been confined to her bed with an attack of influenza, had her illness much aggravated by a telegram on New Year's eve, announcing the sudden serious illness of her mother, and so has been unable to make the journey back to her former home in Shreveport, to be present at the stock-bed. She suffered a collapse today when the message came, telling of the death.

Mrs. Woodworth and another

daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Kendrick, of Shreveport, and the latter's husband, Dr. Kendrick, had visited in this city in the Majors home on various occasions, and made many friends here. Funeral services will be held in Shreveport, with burial in the family lot there.



Complete \$109⁵⁰

with tubes..

Model No. 28-A

Now here's a radio set for you: the new model 28-A U. S. Radio, with the marvelous new tone blenders; complete with tubes at only \$109.50.

Let us demonstrate this beautiful new set for you today - - - either at our store or in your home - - - no obligation, just phone us - - - that's all.

312 North Broadway **Gemwing's** Phone 475

Schramm-Johnson, Drugs

A UNIT OF WALGREEN CO. Phone 2409

COR. FOURTH AND SYCAMORE STREETS

CHECK YOUR NEEDS ON THIS LIST OF MONDAY and TUESDAY BARGAINS

65c POND'S VANISHING CREAM	39c	50c HINDS' HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM	33c
65c Pond's Cold Cream	39c	50c Frostilla	34c
75c ORANGE FLOWER SKIN FOOD	50c	50c CREAM OF ALMONDS LOTION	32c
\$1.00 DAGGETT and RAMSDELL'S COLD CREAM	69c	25c Glycerine and Rosewater	19c
60c DAGGETT and RAMSDELL'S COLD CREAM	39c	65c "K" LOTION. Camphor, Glycerine and Ammonia	49c
75c Theatrical Cream, Pound	49c	50c WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM	39c
25c KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES	16c	35c PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 23c 2 for	45c
50c JAVA RICE FACE POWDER	33c	50c PEAU DOUX SHAVING CREAM	37c
50c LABLACHE FACE POWDER	34c		

Selected Specials!

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\$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.	89c	\$1.00 EVER READY SHAVING BRUSH	79c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	79c	60c MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO	39c
\$1.00 Dr. Miles' Nervine	79c	50c WALGREEN EGG and OIL or LEMON CASTILE SHAMPOO	37c
75c Analgesique Baume Bengue	49c	\$1.00 Lucky Tiger	79c
\$1.00 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	79c	50c Walgreen Hail Oil	37c
60c Mentholatum	39c	50c Listerine	34c
\$1.00 Nujol	69c	\$1.00 Listerine	65c
\$1.25 Creomulsion	98c	50c Lavioris	37c
40c Epsom Salts, 5-Pound Bag	29c	\$1.00 Lavioris	67c
50c Extract of Witch Hazel, Pint	35c	\$1.00 ORLIS ALL-PURPOSE PROPHYLACTIC	59c
\$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100's ..	89c	60c Glyco Thymoline	49c
10c Creme Oil Soap . 5 for 25c - 12 for ..	59c	60c Zonite	43c
10c Palmolive Soap 4 for 25c - 12 for ..	73c	\$1.00 Zonite	79c
10c Lux Toilet Soap	3 for 19c	60c Forhan's Tooth Pas.	37c
10c Walgreen Cocoa Al. Soap . 5 for ..	28c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	34c
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap	3 for 17c	50c Kolynos Dental Crm.	34c

\$1.00 WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL	79c	\$1.25 ABSORBINE JR.	98c
\$1.00 Adlerika	89c	\$1.00 OLAFSEN'S IMPORTED NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL	79c
50c Sodiphene	39c	\$1.25 S. S. S. TONIC	79c
\$1 Sodiphene	73c	\$2.00 S. S. S. TONIC	\$1.29
\$1.00 VAPEX for Head Colds	79c	30c STEDMAN'S Teething POWDERS	23c
\$1.25 MOONE'S EMERALD OIL	98c		
50c JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE	39c		

1.50 Knight Hot Water Bottle, No. 2 Size

1.50 Knight Fountain Syringe

3.00 Cooper's Sanitary Vaginal Douche

BROADWAY STUDIO PREVIEW

8:30 o'clock Sunday Night

The Scarab Murder Case

A PHILO VANCE STORY BY S. S. VAN DINE

Markham endeavored diplomatically to soothe the sergeant's ruffled feelings, but without any marked success.

We were now standing just inside of the front door preparatory to departing, and Vance paused to light a cigarette. He was facing the great steel door leading into the museum, and I saw his frame suddenly go taut.

"Oh, just a moment, Mr. Salveter," he called, and the man, who was now nearly at the head of the first flight of stairs, turned and retraced his steps. "What are the lights doing on in the museum?" I glanced toward the bottom of the steel door where Vance's gaze was resting, and for the first time saw a tiny illuminated line. Salveter, too, glanced at the floor, and frowned.

"I'm sure I don't know," he said in a puzzled voice. "The last person in the museum is supposed to turn off the switch. But no one to my knowledge has been in there tonight. I'll see." He stepped toward the door, but Vance moved in front of him.

"Don't trouble yourself," he said peremptorily. "I'll attend to it." Salveter took the dismissal ungraciously, but without another word he went up-stairs.

When he had disappeared round the banisters on the second floor, Vance gently turned the knob, and pushed the museum door open. Below us, on the opposite side of the room, seated at the desk-table near the obelisk, and surrounded by filing boxes, photographs, and cardboard folders, was Scarlett. His coat and waistcoat were hanging over the back of his chair; a green celluloid shade covered his eyes;

and a pen was in his hand, poised above a large note-book.

He looked up at the door opened. "Thought you were called cheerily. 'Oh, hello!' he called cheerily. 'Thought you were called cheerily. 'Oh, hello!' he called cheerily.

"It's tomorrow now, returned Vance, going down the stairs and crossing the museum.

"What!" Scarlett reached behind him and took out his watch. "Great Scott. So it is. Had no idea of the hour. Been working here since eight o'clock."

"Anakin!" Vance glanced over a few of the upturned. "Very interesting. Who let you in, by the way?"

"Brush, of course," Scarlett seemed rather astonished at the question. "Said the family were having dinner in the breakfast-room. I told him not to disturb 'em—that I had a bit of work to finish."

"He didn't mention your arrival to us," Vance was apparently engrossed in a photograph of four amuletic bracelets.

"But why should he, Vance?" Scarlett had risen and was getting into his coat. "It's a commonplace thing for me to come here and work in the evenings. I'm drifting in and out of the house constantly. When I work at night I always shut off the light, on going and see that the front door is fastened. Nothing unusual about my coming here after dinner."

"That probably accounts for Brush's not telling us, don't you know?" Vance tossed the photograph back on the table. "But something out of the ordinary did happen here tonight." He laid the sheathed dagger before Scarlett. "What do you know about that bizarre paroxysm?"

"Oh, much." The other grinned.

and shot Vance an interrogatory look. "How did you happen on it? It's one of the doctor's d-r-k secrets."

"Really?" Vance lifted his eyebrows in simulated surprise. "Then you're familiar with it?"

"Rather. I saw the old scalawag slip it into his khaki shirt when he first found it. I kept mum—none of my business. Later, when we were here in New York, he told me he'd smuggled it out of Egypt, and confided to me that he was keeping it sequestered in his study. It was in constant fear that Hani would unearth it, and swore me to secrecy. I agreed. What's one dagger, more or less? The Cairo Museum has the cream of all the excavated items anyway."

"He kept it ensconced under some papers in one of his desk drawers."

"Yes, I know. Safe hiding-place. Hani rarely goes in the study. But I'm curious—"

"We're all curious. Distressful state, what?" Vance gave him no time to speculate. "Who else knew of the dagger's existence?"

"No one, as far as I know. The doctor certainly didn't disclose the fact to Hani; and I doubt seriously if he informed Mrs. Bliss. She has peculiar loyalties in regard to her native country, and the doctor respects them. No telling how she'd react to the theft of such a valuable treasure."

"What about Salveter?"

"I'd say no," Scarlett made an unpleasant grimace. "He'd be sure to confide in Mercy-Amen. Impulsive young cub."

"Well, some one knew of its whereabouts," Vance remarked. "Doctor Bliss phoned me shortly after midnight that he had escaped assassination by the proverbial hair's-breadth; so we sped hither and found the point of that poniard infixed in the head of his bed."

"By Jove, you don't say!" Scarlett seemed shocked and perplexed. "Some one must have discovered the dagger, and yet—" He stopped suddenly and shot Vance a quick look. "How do you account for it?"

"I'm not accountin' for it. Most mysterious. Hani, by the way, found the sheath in the hall near the doctor's door."

"That's odd," Scarlett paused as if considering. Then he began arranging his papers and photographs in neat piles and stacking his filing-boxes under the table. "Couldn't you get any suggestions out of the rest of the household?"

"Any number of suggestions. All of 'em conflictin', and most of 'em silly. So we're toddlin' along home. Happened to see the light under the door and was overcome with curiosity. . . . Quitting now?"

"Yes," Scarlett took up his hat. "I'd have knocked off long ago but didn't realize how late it was."

We all left the house together. A heavy silence had fallen over us, and it was not until Scarlett paused in front of his quarters that any one of us spoke. Then Vance said: "Good-night. Don't let the dagger disturb your slumbers."

Scarlett waved an abstracted adieu. "Thanks, old man," he rejoined. "I'll try to follow your advice."

Vance had taken several steps when he turned suddenly. "And I say, Scarlett; if I were you I'd keep away from the Bliss house for the time being."

CHAPTER XIX
A Broken Appointment
(Saturday, July 14; 2 a. m.—10 p. m.)

Heath left us at Nineteenth street and Fourth Avenue; and Vance, Markham and I took a taxi-cab back to Vance's apartment. It was nearly two o'clock, but Markham showed no indication of going home. He followed Vance up-stairs to the library and throwing open the French windows gazed out into the heavy, mist-laden night. The events of the day had not gone to

his mind; and yet I realized that his quandary was so deep that he felt disciplined to make any decisive move until the conflicting factors of the situation became more clarified.

The case at the outset had appeared simple, and the number of possible suspects was certainly limited. But, despite these two facts, there was a subtle and mysterious intangibility about the affair that rendered a drastic step impossible. The elements were too fluid, the cross-currents of motives too contradictory. Vance had been the first to sense the elusive complications, the first to indicate the invisible paradoxes; and so surely had he put his finger upon the vital points of the plot—so accurately had he foretold certain phases of the plot's development—that Markham had, both figuratively and literally, stepped into the background and permitted him to deal with the case in his own way.

Withal, Markham was dissatisfied and impatient. Nothing definitely leading to the actual culprit had, so far as could be seen, been brought to light by Vance's unprofessional and almost casual process of investigation.

"We're not making headway, Vance," Markham complained with gloomy concern, turning from the window. "I've stood aside all day and permitted you to deal with these people as you saw fit, because I felt your knowledge of them and your familiarity with things Egyptological gave you an advantage over impersonal official cross-questioning. And I also felt that you had a plausible theory about the whole matter, which you were striving to verify. But Kyle's murder is as far from a solution as it was when we first entered the museum."

"You're an incorrigible pessimist, Markham," Vance returned, getting into a printed foulard dressing-gown. "It has been just fifteen hours since we found Sakmet athwart Kyle's skull; and you must admit, painful as it may be to a District Attorney, that the average murder investigation has scarcely begun in so brief a time."

"In the average murder case, however," Markham retorted acidly, "we'd at least have found a lead or two and outlined a workable routine. If Heath had been handling the matter he'd have made an arrest by now—the field of possibilities is not an extensive one."

"I dare say he would. He'd no doubt have had every one in jail, including Brush and Dingle and the Curators of the Metropolitan Museum. Typical tactics; butcher innocent persons to make a journalistic holiday. I'm not entranced with that technic though. I'm far too humane—I've retained too many of my early illusions. Sentimentality, I will probably be my downfall."

Markham snorted, and seated himself at the end of the table. For several moments he beat the devil's tattoo on a large, vellum-bound copy of "Malleus Maleficarum."

"You told me quite emphatically," he said, "that when this second episode happened—the attempt on Bliss's life—you'd understand all the phases of the plot and perhaps be able to adduce some tangible evidence against Kyle's murderer. It appears to me, however, that tonight's affair has simply plunged us more deeply into uncertainty."

Vance shook his head seriously in disagreement. "The throwing of that dagger and the hiding and finding of the sheath have illuminated the one most point in the plot."

Markham ooked up sharply. "You think you know now what the plot is?"

Vance carefully fitted a Regie into a long jet holder and gazed at a small Picasso still-life beside the mantel.

"Yes, Markham," he returned slowly; "I think I know what the plot is. And if the thing that I expect to happen tonight occurs, I can, I believe, convince you that I am right in my diagnosis. Unfortunately the throwing of the dagger was only part of the pre-arranged episode. As I said to you a while ago, the tableau was not completed. Something intervened. And the final touch—the rounding-out of the episode—is yet to come."

He spoke with impressive solemnity, and Markham, I could see, was strongly influenced by his manner.

"Have you any definite notion," he inquired, "what that final touch will prove to be?"

"Oh, quite. But just what shape it will take I can't say. The plotter himself robbly doesn't know, for he must wait for a propitious opportunity. But it will center about one specific object, or, rather, clew—a planted clew, Markham. That clew has been carefully prepared, and the placing of it is the only indefinite factor left. Yes, I am waiting for a specific item to appear; and when it does, I can convince you of the whole devilish truth."

(To Be Continued)

Motorists with Arlington as a destination will find a direct paved connection from Miraloma via Pedley to Arlington, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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BEACH COUNCIL DELAYS ACTION ON L. A. PROJECT

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 3.—City councilmen last night withheld their approval of the proposed purchase of the Alamitos peninsula tip from Orange county by the county of Los Angeles until plans for the project have been entirely completed. The property, which lies just within the limits of Orange county and is adjacent to Seal Beach, is being sought by Los Angeles for the purpose of carrying on its flood control system and for a park and playground.

The proposed development was explained to the city council at the meeting last night by representatives of Los Angeles county. These representatives appeared before the Orange county supervisors at a recent board meeting and were referred to Seal Beach officials for their sanction of the plan. The supervisors refused to take any action until Seal Beach interests had been considered.

Deputy District Attorney Minton represented Orange county at the council meeting and expressed the sentiments of the supervisors concerning the affair. He declared that the board was unwilling to take any action on the matter until complete plans have been presented. Action was deferred by the Seal Beach council until the February meeting at which time the necessary information concerning the plans will be available.

The annual report made by City Engineer Ray Shaw disclosed the fact that more than \$2000 was lost during 1930 due to leaky water pipes. Shaw pointed out the need for replacements in the pipe lines north of Electric avenue. The city council voted that \$500 be used for the purchase of water pipe to make the necessary replacements.

A plan for helping the unemployed and needy people of Seal Beach was presented by Chief-of-Police E. H. Porter. Members of the police department have volunteered to give a percentage of their salaries each month and other city employees are co-operating in forming a fund which will be distributed to those who need it most. Porter was highly commended by the council for his work in furthering this plan.

COSTA MESA GAS STATION COMPLETED

COSTA MESA, Jan. 3.—H. O. Hutton, who has been in charge of the service station on Farview avenue at Bernard street for the past two years, has moved to his own property at Seventeenth and Santa Ana streets where he has had a modern filling station installed.

J. A. Pearce, of West Nineteenth street, has taken charge of the station formerly in charge of Mr. Hutton. Pearce has just completed the building of a new home on Nineteenth street.

Visiting Pastor Preaches At Mesa On Sunday Night

COSTA MESA, Jan. 3.—The Rev. O. J. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Finch, of Balboa street, will preach Sunday evening at the Community church. The Rev. M. Finch is pastor of a Nazarene church in Grand Rapids, Mich., and is spending a short vacation with his parents.

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No. 37 of a series

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Cars Skid, Turn Over But Drivers Escape Injuries

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 3.—The rains sent many cars into the ditches in and near San Clemente. Capt. Harry Comber reports 12 wrecks in and near the Spanish village with no more serious injuries than minor cuts and bruises.

But two people were treated by Dr. Garnet B. Grant and these two had injuries of a minor nature and left the San Clemente hospital after being treated.

Two cars turned completely over at the north entrance of the city but no one was injured. The other accidents were due to skidding into highway fences and off the pavement.

KIWANIANS INDUCT OFFICERS ON JAN. 9

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 3.—Officers of the San Clemente-San Juan Capistrano Kiwanis club will be inducted at the January 9 session of the organization at A. Travaglia's cafe at noon. Plans for the installation were made at the meeting of the club at San Juan Capistrano yesterday.

Win Keel will take the president's chair and Trafford Huteson, the club's second president, who is retiring, will be honored. Other officers to be seated follow: Bert Ostot, vice president; Roy Strang, vice president; Dan Mulherson, trustee; Den Acres, secretary-treasurer.

District trustees for the coming year will be G. Scherck, Dr. Gar-

Resolve to Strengthen Your Financial Condition!

"Ups and downs" have their lessons. And it seems that one of the main conclusions an average man reaches is the need to keep boring away toward a stronger financial position for himself, his family or his business. Habits of living sometimes must be changed to help accomplish this. But the main thing is to keep doing something about it.

We would like to know that all of our eleven or twelve thousand depositors were moving to add a little more strength here and there in their own situation. It can be done. And if we can HELP, we will. You will find all of the officers of the First National easy to approach and talk to about your own personal problems.

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Radio News

TENOR WILL BE ON PROGRAM OF KREG TONIGHT

Homer L. Wood, tenor, formerly of WLS, Chicago, will make his initial appearance over KREG tonight. He will sing from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Pop and Helen, and E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra will provide other highlights of the entertainment over the Santa Ana radio station tonight. Pop and Helen will be on the air from 8:30 to 9 p. m., while E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra will broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m. by remote control from the Moose hall.

A popular record program will be heard from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and Red Seal records will be on the air from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

The Shoppers' Guide, with music will be broadcast from 6 to 6:45 p. m. From 6:45 to 7 p. m., news of the day will be read.

RADIO OUSTS CANARIES

BERLIN.—Villagers in the Hars Mountains who have been making their livings for centuries by breeding and selling canaries, are finding it difficult to sell the birds. The reason is that radio has supplanted the canary. Birds which formerly brought a high price, are now sold for almost nothing.

Church Services To Be Broadcast By KREG Sunday

Services from two Santa Ana churches will be broadcast tomorrow over KREG, Santa Ana radio station.

From 10:30 a. m. to noon services from the Four Square Gospel church, of which the Rev. Wilfred Parham and Mrs. Alice Parham are pastors, will be broadcast by remote control.

From 7 to 8:30 p. m. services from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, of which the Rev. C. M. Aker is pastor, will be heard. The services will be broadcast by remote control.

Officers Named By Scout Troop

Boy Scouts of troop number 29, sponsored by the Santa Ana American Legion post 131, elected their officers for 1931 last night at their regular meeting held in their cabin in the rear of the Legion hall. Jack Pegues was elected senior patrol leader and Jack McClay, scribe. The Scouts also elected three patrol leaders, Russell Abbey, Harry Durbin and Ernest Acker. Jim Pegues will be Abbey's assistant. Bill Munselle will be Durbin's assistant and Melvin Durbin will be Acker's.

The troop is practicing diligently for the approaching field meet of district two, which is to be held at the bowl at Sixth and Olive streets.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 1500 Kilocycles
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1931
6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
7:30 to 8:00—Popular records.
8:00 to 8:30—Red Seal records.
8:30 to 9:00—"Pop" and Helen.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, by remote control from the Moose hall.

KREG 1500 Kilocycles
SUNDAY, JANUARY 4
10:30 to 12:30—Church services by remote control from Four Square Gospel church.
7:00 to 8:30—Church services by remote control from Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

KREG 1500 Kilocycles
Monday, January 5
10:00 to 10:15—Sacred recordings.
10:15 to 10:45—Eugene Brown, in popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Mary Burke King.
11:00 to 11:15—Old Time Records.
11:15 to 11:30—California Reserve Co. program.
11:30 to 11:45—Records of "Familiar Selections, by Famous Artists."
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
12:00 to 12:15—Shoppers' Guide program.
12:15 to 12:30—Late news dispatches.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
7:15 to 7:30—Old time program.
7:30 to 7:45—Velma Brown, in vocal selections.
7:45 to 8:00—Ole and Ralph, "These Two Boys."
8:00 to 8:15—Red Seal Records.
8:15 to 9:00—Lyle Anderson, tenor.
9:00 to 10:00—Request record program.

L. A. STATIONS
3 TO 4 P. M.
KFSB—Organ. Sonny Clay's Orchestra. 3:30.
KFI—Fireman's orchestra. 3:30.
KTM—Organ. Playground program. 3:30.
KJL—National Auto Show. Tony's Scrapbook. 3:45.
KFWB—Salon orchestra. Records. 3:30.
KFOH—Hollywood girls. Capt. E. A. Salisbury. 3:10.
KECA—Agriculture. Lieut. Gov. Herbert Lehman. 3:15. Gertrude Jacobs. 3:30.
KFSB—"High Road to Romance." 4:15.
KFI—Fireman's orchestra. Matinee Revelers. 4:30.
KMPG—Jamboree. Organ. 4:15. Records. 4:30.
KJL—Paul Tremaine. Romance of Industry. 4:15. "Poems." 4:30.
KFWB—Cally Holden. to 6.
KGFJ—Organ. Records. 4:30.
KFOH—Day Dreams. 4:15. Len Nash. 4:30.
KECA—Haven Johnson. 4:30.
KMPG—Records. News. 5:45.
KFI—Will Wing. 5:15. A. M. Christie. 5:30. Markets. 5:45.
KJL—Records. Dicta Echoes. 5:15. Fletcher Henderson. 5:30.
KNX—Travel. Records. 5:15.
KGFJ—Markets. Hawaiians. "Prof. and Dream Girls." 5:45.
KGER—Ed and Tim. Orchestra. 5:45.
KECA—Jack Baldwin. "Radiotron Varieties." 5:15. Don Vorhees' orchestra. 5:15.
6 TO 7 P. M.
KMTR—Banjo Boys. "Supper Club." 6:30.
KFI, KFSB—"General Electric Hour."
KJL—Popular concert. National Radio Forum. 6:30.
KFWB—Harry Jackson. "Nip and Tuck." 6:30. "Cecil and Sally." 6:45.
KNX—Organ. Ensemble. 6:30.
KGFJ—Glenn Edmunds.
KFOH—Bill and Co. At Mart's House. 6:15. Percy and Daisy. 6:30. Vagabonds. 6:45.
KECA—Fireman's orchestra. 7 TO 8 P. M.
KMTR—Roger Q. Williams. Speedomaniacs. 7:15. Piano duo. 7:30. Sports. 7:45.

KFI, KFSB—Ben Rolfs.
KJL—"Show Boat."
KFI—"Garden of Melody." Joyce Whiteman; Nelson Case. 7:30. "Myrtle Street." 7:45.
KNX—Watanabe and Hon. Archibald June Purcell; ensemble. 7:15.
KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.
KFOH—School Days. Cheerio Boys. 7:30.
KGER—Brick English. 7:30.
KECA—Jean Dunn; Ray Van Dyne's orchestra. 7:30.
8 TO 9 P. M.
KMTR—Song Fest. Civic Program. 8:30.
KFSB—"Amos 'n' Andy." Rain-bow Harmonies. 8:15. "Smiles." at 8:45.
KFI—George Granda. "Circus." 8:15. Helen Clive. 8:45.
KTM—"U. B. C. Review."
KJL—Symphonists. "Musical Cock-tail." 8:30.
KFWB—"Four Moods." "Revue." 8:30.
KNX—"Spotlight Review." 8:30.
KFOH—Cline Chittick. "Dream Train." 8:30.
KGER—Billy Van. Records. 8:30.
KJL—"Amos 'n' Andy." Rain-bow Harmonies. 8:15. "Smiles." at 8:45.
9 TO 10 P. M.
KMTR—String Ensemble.
KFSB—N. B. C. drama. 9:30.
KJL—George Liebling. Harold Spaulding. Orchestra. 9:30.
KMPG—Sportsmen's Hour.
KTM—Ranch Boys. Santaella's orchestra. 9:30.
KJL—Merry Maters.
KFWB—Jimmy Bittick.
KNX—"Amos 'n' Andy." Rain-bow Harmonies. 8:15. "Smiles." at 8:45.
KGFJ—Salon Orchestra. Blue Serenaders. 9:30.
KJL—Ranch Boys. "When Day is Done." 9:30.
KGER—Brick English. Ensemble at 9:30.
KECA—Lenore Kilian; ensemble. 10 TO 11 P. M.
KMTR—"Two Love Birds." Deacon Broth. 10:30.
KFI—Spotlight Review. 10:30 to 12.
KMPG—Beverly Hill Billies.
KTM—Santaella's orchestra. Organ. 10:30.
KJL—Burtin's Orchestra. 10:05 to 12.
KFWB—Hale Byers. George Olsen. 10:30.
KJL—J. Newton Yates.
KNX—George Arnsheim. 12.
KGFJ—Blue Serenaders. Organ. at 10:30.
KGER—Ensemble. String Trio.
KECA—George Williams. Glen Dolberg. 11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
KFSB—"Spotlight Review."
KFWB—Louie Armstrong.
KGFJ—Lou Hultner.
KFOH—Len Nash. Dance band. 11:30 to 12.
KGER—Brick English. Organ. 11:30.
KJL—"Midnight." TO 7 A.
KMTR—"Bau to 1. Records to 6.
KFI—Frolic to 2.
KJL—Phantom of the Organ.
KFWB—J. Newton Yates to 1.
KNX—Vocal sextet. Orchestra to 1.
KGFJ—Blue Serenaders. Records. 1 to 10.
KFOH—Russ Colombo. Records. 1 to 1.

OBSTACLES ARE OVERCOME BY PLAY DIRECTOR

"Rehearsing a full cast of a Santa Ana Community play in the limited confines of the stage at The Barn, certainly has its difficulties," ejaculated an interested member of the players' organization, who was a "looker-on in Vienna" on a recent evening when Harriet Owens Enderle finally succeeded in getting every member of the cast of "What Every Woman Knows," out for a careful presentation of the first act.

And Mrs. Enderle, hearing the exclamation, smiled rather a weary smile, and said feelingly, "You don't know the half of it!" For as fate would have it, the players have had more difficulties to surmount in their plans to present the famous Barrie comedy on January 15, 16 and 17, than had Christian himself in "Pilgrim's Progress."

Mrs. Enderle has advanced with flying colors, despite every obstacle, even to having prominent members of her cast forced to give up their work after nights of rehearsal, and having to seek energetically for some one who would step in and carry the difficult roles.

But one by one, the difficulties and disappointments have been overcome, and those who have watched the development of the play, feel that in "What Every Woman Knows," the local playgoers, are to have one of the most delightful entertainments of the season.

An interesting cast has been assembled by Mrs. Enderle, who, while she has done some exceedingly nice directing in one-acts for The Barn and other audiences, is working on her first big play for the association.

The cast will consist of Joy Brisco, as "Maggie Wylie," one of Barrie's most charming characters. Everyone who saw "Little Women" a few years ago, when Mrs. O. M. Robbins was such a lovely and lovable "Maggie," will remember the sedate charm of Joy Brisco's "Meg."

To Valmer Clark has been given the role of "John Shand," and Valmer Clark's name recalls a whole catalogue of players' successes. "Mr. Pin Faced By," "Enter Madame," "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," "Smiling Through," and "The Youngest," in which he had leading roles; "Seventh Heaven," in which he starred, and "Dover Road" and "Captain Applejack" in which he had small but important parts.

With these two principals, the cast will include Frank Lansdown as "Alex Wylie," J. Parley Smith as "David Wylie," and Don Smith as "James Wylie." "Maggie's three brothers; Miss Dorothy Mayhew as "Lady Sybil Tenterden;" Miss Doris Robbins as "Comtesse de la Briere," and R. R. Miller as "Charles Venable."

ORDERS BICYCLISTS TO SECURE LIGHTS

Warning to boys who ride bicycles at night in Santa Ana was issued today by L. C. Rogers, chief of police.

Due to the fact that there have been several collisions between automobiles and bicycles in the past several days, in which boys have been injured, Rogers called attention to the fact that the accidents were due to the fact there were no lights on the bicycles.

There is a state law which requires all bicycles used at night to be equipped with lights, provided these bicycles are used on unlighted streets.

"I know it will be an expense to many youths to buy lights but I feel that their lives are worth much more than the price of a light and therefore I am instructing my officers to see that bicycles ridden at night are equipped with the necessary lights," Rogers said.

Violin Instructor Attends Institute

George Evans, the violin teacher of the Santa Ana branch of the Institute of Musical Education, has just returned from several days spent at the main school, in Los Angeles, getting better ideas and newer thoughts for his pupils here.

The work in the normal was under Guy Bevier Williams, musical director; Josef Borisoff, guest instructor of Teachers' Normal; Harry Brenner, head of the violin department; Harold Farnese, famous composer; LeVorne Adles, superintendent; Barbara Elizabeth Rawlinson, of the dramatic and speech arts department; S. D. Weaver, secretary-treasurer, and H. E. Rawlinson.

The work of the Institute of Musical Education takes the teachers into Los Angeles every six months. The new orchestra, which is now organizing, will be open to any students who are interested.

Musicians Will Present Recital

A musician from Australia, Robert Harkness, is to present a sacred music recital at the Santa Ana Church of the Nazarene tomorrow afternoon, assisted by his wife, Mrs. Robert Harkness, mezzo soprano.

The program, which will begin at 3 p. m., will include piano solos, sacred solos, a congregational chorus, impromptu chorus, tonal pictures, message in song, tone poem, duet and story, interpretation in accompaniment, and doxology.

Model Aircraft To Fly Tonight

The first air meet of the members of the Amateur Model Aircraft club will be held this evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. some 40 or 50 model planes will be launched in competition for prizes which will be awarded on the basis of height and length of flight. Many boys have been building the planes, many of which show clever workmanship and real flying qualities.

The public is invited to witness the contest and to enjoy the work which the boys have been doing. There is no charge for admission.

Boys Arrange for Basketball League

Plans for a basketball league among the boys of the local Sunday schools were taken up at a meeting of representatives held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening.

Six Sunday schools were represented in the meeting, and it is expected that several additional teams will wish to get into the league before the schedule starts. The teams are to be made up of boys under 16 years of age, and any Sunday school in the city may enter a team, provided action is taken immediately, so that all may appear on the completed schedule.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED

The annual observance of the week of prayer, under the auspices of the ministerial association of Santa Ana, will be held as a union service in which all churches and Christian people will participate, and will occur next week, commencing January 5 and continuing through January 11.

The services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Evangelical church, corner of Tenth and Main streets. A series of messages will be presented at these services by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The schedule of subjects is as follows: Monday—"The Redeeming Love of God;" Tuesday—"Does Prayer Still Avail?;" Wednesday—"Can the Church Save, or Must We Salvage Civilization?;" Thursday—"The Christian Life on the Crowded Street;" and Friday—"What Is Bible Consecration?"

Pastors of Santa Ana churches will participate in the services.

MAN NEVER SLEEPS

TRENTON, N. J.—Albert Herpin, 74, has never closed his eyes in sleep as long as he can remember. That's his story, and he sticks to it. Time and again people have set themselves to watch him, but he has never been caught taking as much as a wink of sleep in the 73 years he has lived here. He says he has never had a dream, never been aroused by an alarm clock, and has never been awakened by any mortal.

Legal Notice

In Pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, California, adopted December 23rd, 1930, directing this Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Board will receive at its office at the Court House at Santa Ana, at or before the hour of 11:00 A. M., January 13th, 1931, sealed bids or quotations for all labor and material used to install linoleum floor coverings where directed in Court House Annex located at 608 North Broadway, Santa Ana, California. Material and installation to be in accordance with specifications on file in office of the County Purchasing Agent, 213 Hall of Records, Santa Ana, California. All bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, and marked "Bids for linoleum floor and material used."

The bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, for an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate sum of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him and in event of failure to enter into such contract said check or bond shall become the property of the Board.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

HENDERSON GARDEN SERVICE

Work Done by Hour, Day or Contract

LANDSCAPING, PRUNING, MAINTENANCE, SPRAYING

P. O. Box 444, Ph. Santa Ana 396

Tustin, California

ALL IN ONE
SYDNEY, Australia—A player-piano, radio, and phonograph, all in one unit, is being displayed here in the showrooms of its manufacturer. It looks like a upright piano, with a sliding panel which reveals the player controls and the front of a radio set. The phonograph is contained in the 8 room unfurnished stucco stool which accompanies the piano.

SALE

Kuppenheimer
and other well-known brands
SUITS
and
O'Coats
\$35 and \$40 Values
\$2850
\$45 and \$50 Values
\$3850
\$60 and \$65 Values
\$4850

This group includes the famous Kuppenheimer Trojan Weaves and Tiger Twists

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE
Every style and Every size—**\$8.85**
Now at a Savings
Feature-Arch \$9.85

Hill & Carden
The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
112 West 4th St.



We Help You to Raise Money So You May Go to School

There is an immutable law that "whatever you seek to possess you must pay for," and the greater your desire, the greater the cost in time, effort or money in attaining it.

The McCormac School, with its staff of efficient teachers, its complete modern equipment, and its up to date courses in Short-hand, Stenography, Business Law, Personal Efficiency, and Business Machines quickly trains you for a good business position with big pay.

Your success is attained much more quickly and at less cost than would be possible were you to take some other way to reach it. This service to you is worth money, and it costs us real money to give it; but the cost of the service is very much less—in fact, all out of proportion to its value to you.

To raise the money to get this training is a problem for some young persons. We have some suggestions to offer which will help you materially to solve this problem. These suggestions ARE MADE IN CONFIDENCE TO YOU ALONE WHO NEED THEM.

We have helped hundreds of young persons here in Santa Ana over places which to them seemed dark and impassable, and we can also help you.

Our Midwinter term starts January 5th—day and night classes. Call and let us talk it over. Ask to see me personally.

McCormac School of Business and Secretarial Training
McCormac Bldg., 706 N. Main St. Santa Ana, Calif.



Raitt's
is a
Family Affair

There's no other food so easy on the family budget. It supplies more nourishment for each cent spent than any other food you can buy.

Place a pitcher of RAITT'S MILK on your table—at every meal—and you'll automatically reduce the cost of living.

RAITT'S MILK is delivered to you as pure, fresh, and safe as science and human care can keep it. And that is why it has that delicious flavor.

Start your family on this finer, better-tasting milk NOW.

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RAITT'S SANITARY DAIRY

One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Half Yearly Report THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 19TH, 1908

One of the Oldest Banks in California, the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO
526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 31st, 1930

Assets—
United States Liberty and Treasury Bonds, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$50,613,929.93), standing on books at..... \$47,851,836.59
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages..... 69,767,529.83
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities..... 1,568,107.52
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value over \$2,000,000.00) standing on books at..... 1.00
Other Real Estate (value over \$310,000.00), standing on books at..... 1.00
Pension Fund (value over \$720,000.00), standing on books at..... 1.00
Cash on hand and in Banks and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks..... 20,865,336.33
Total..... \$140,052,813.27

Liabilities—
Due Depositors..... \$134,302,813.27
Capital Stock actually paid up..... 1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds..... 4,750,000.00
Total..... \$140,052,813.27

GEO. TOURNY, President
G. A. BELCHER, Vice-President and Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1930.
(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1931, will earn interest from January 1st, 1931.

Forget Pain and High Dental Prices

The chief features of Drs. Atwell & Clark are honest dentistry, freedom from pain and absolute protection for the patient; Plus the Important Consideration—Lowest Prices.

Nature Never Repairs a Decayed Tooth

DR. ATWELL

DR. CLARK

Our HOLIDAY SPECIAL is the outstanding event of the new year, representing a saving to you of almost half.

NATURE'S RIVAL

Our natural pink life-like plates is what you should wear. Don't disfigure your good looks by going through life without teeth. Our work is the best and price the lowest.

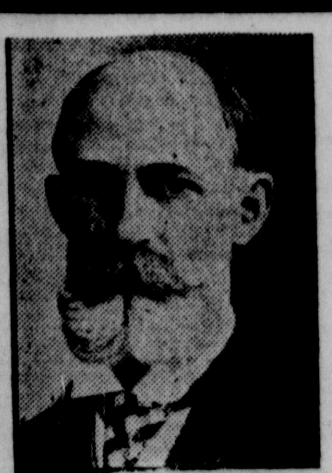
REMEMBER

Every time you have a tooth extracted, you disfigure your good looks and impair your speech; so, come in today and have those teeth filled before it's too late. FREE EXAMINATION.

PHONE 2378

STARTING THE NEW YEAR, WITH DRs. ATWELL & CLARK—YOUR DENTISTS

DRs. ATWELL & CLARK, Dentists
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
Broadway at 4th



Church Page

First Church of Christ, Scientist—708 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Sargent building and open evenings, except Wednesday, Sunday and holidays, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange avenue and McFarland streets. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30; morning worship and communion, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Passing Over." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m., subject, "The Apostle's Creed." Wednesday evening study class, 7:30 p. m. Choir meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. You are welcome to all services.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "A Good Beginning." Evening subject, "Lessons from Skinner." Motion picture at evening service, "Skinner Steps Out." Annual business meeting and dinner Tuesday, January 6, 6:30 p. m.

Christian Spiritual Science Church—284 East Fourth Street (M. W. A. hall). Rev. Paul Andrews, pastor. Sunday service, 2:30 p. m. Messages and consultation, 7:30 p. m. Lecture and messages. Lecture, psychology subject, "The Kingdom of God," a message to those who seek happiness. Wednesday service 8 p. m., 1312 Logan street. Mrs. Ida Ewing, message bearer.

Spiritualist Service—The Temple of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Services at the Moose hall, No. 3, 303 East Fourth street. Sunday evening services will be in charge of Rev. M. Stratton. She will give some special work this Sunday p. m. Healing services begin at 7 p. m. Lecture at 7:30 p. m., followed with messages. The public cordially invited.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The Second Sunday after Christmas. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon, topic, "A New Year's Message." Music: Prelude, "Angelus" (Simeon Pitouresque) Massenet; offertory solo, "Hear My Cry" Miss Laura Joiner; postlude, "Communion," Marchant. 7 p. m., choral evensong. Music: Prelude, "At Twilight," Stebbins;

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Bush streets. Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The Second Sunday after Christmas. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon, topic, "A New Year's Message." Music: Prelude, "Angelus" (Simeon Pitouresque) Massenet; offertory solo, "Hear My Cry" Miss Laura Joiner; postlude, "Communion," Marchant. 7 p. m., choral evensong. Music: Prelude, "At Twilight," Stebbins;

OUR FAMOUS Chicken Dinner 50c
With Trimmings and Dessert 5 to 7 p. m. 1028 E. 4th

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Are GOOD Feeds
R. B. Newcom

HOME GIFT SHOP
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Mexican and Indian Goods, Navajo Rugs, Indian Jewelry Unusual Gifts.

THE SUGAR BOWL
310 N. Main St.
at West Coast Theatre
Soda Fountain Drinks
Specials for the Holidays: Home Made, Hand Rolled Chocolates, 50c lb. Double Malted Milk 15c

DR. CROAL
Modern Dentistry
AT
Moderate Prices
J. C. Penney Bldg.
Phone 2885

Union Services Week of Prayer
January 5th to 9th, 1931
The Churches of Santa Ana unite in services each evening at 7:30 at the

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Corner of Tenth and Main
Sermons by
Bishop Arthur J. Moore
of the Methodist Episcopal church, South

THE SERMON THEMES
Monday: "The Redeeming Love of God."
Tuesday: "Does Prayer Still Avail?"
Wednesday: "Can the Church Save, or Must We Salvage Civilization?"
Thursday: "The Christian Life on the Crowded Street."
Friday: "What is Bible Consecration?"

All are invited to profit by the inspiring messages of Bishop Moore

The services are under the auspices of the Ministerial Association of Santa Ana

First United Brethren Church
at 1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence, 1105 West Third street, Phone 1240-M. Sunday school, with a welcome for everybody. Start the new year right. Come to Sunday school and church every Sunday throughout the whole year. Get the habit, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. the pastor will preach. Morning theme: "Some Characteristics of True Prayer." Evening theme: "The Call of God to Service." There will be no prayer meeting at the church this week on account of the union week of prayer of all the churches of the city, at the First Evangelical church, Tenth and Main streets. Special evangelistic services will begin at the First United Brethren church Sunday, January 11. Dr. T. W. Ringland, State Superintendent of United Brethren churches, will have charge of the meeting and will do the preaching. The services will begin at 7 o'clock each evening. There will be good singing and gospel preaching every night.

Church of Brethren, Camille and South Ross streets, Edgar Rothrock, pastor, Simeon Davis, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching services 7:15 p. m. January 7, Wednesday, 7 p. m., church night banquet. Program by Santa Ana talent.

Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch streets, J. W. Harp, minister. Bible school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m., subject, "The Birth of the Church." Lord's Supper 11:50 a. m. Young People's meeting 6 p. m. Song service 7 p. m. Sermon 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Essentiality of the Church." The young people will lead devotional service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church, Richland and Barton streets, O. W. Rehnus, minister. Sunday services: Church school 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Mood for the New Year." Evening service 7 p. m. Dr. James Allen Geisler, district superintendent of the San Diego district will preach at this service. There will be a short session of the Quarterly Conference at the close of the service. No mid-week service on account of the "Week-of-Prayer" services.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Bush streets, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The Second Sunday after Christmas. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon, topic, "A New Year's Message." Music: Prelude, "Angelus" (Simeon Pitouresque) Massenet; offertory solo, "Hear My Cry" Miss Laura Joiner; postlude, "Communion," Marchant. 7 p. m., choral evensong. Music: Prelude, "At Twilight," Stebbins;

First Presbyterian—Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, pastor; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Morning: "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." Communion meditation: "Memory and Hope." Evening: "First Things First." Mr. McFarland, Morning: Male quartet, "I Come to Thee" (Roma); tenor solo, "Still, Still with Thee" (Hawley); Cecil Crabbe; organ, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Calver); "Traumerei" (MacDowell). Evening: Organ, "Calm as the Night" (Bohm); "Pastorale" (Rogers); bass solo: "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Petrie); Walter Vieira. Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

United Presbyterian—East Sixth at Bush street, Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., 9:30 Bible school, 11 a. m. morning worship, 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor groups, juniors, intermediates, young people and alumni, 7, evening worship. Morning subject, "Guardians of the Old, Challenge of the New." Evening, Installation service for Christian Endeavor officers. Address by Mr. Harland E. Hogue, student at San Encino seminary. Monday 7 p. m. The "High Y" group; 7:30 Young Women's Missionary society at home of Miss Eva Marshall, 528 West Nineteenth street. Leader, Miss Elizabeth Heemstra. Topic, "Women Pioneers in Egypt." Tuesday 7:00 p. m. "The Pioneer Boys" group. Wednesday 10:00 a. m. Women will meet in the church parlors to sew. "Pot-luck" luncheon, at 12 o'clock. Missionary meeting will convene at 2:00 p. m. Union services week of prayer at First Evangelical church, Tenth and Main. Sermons by Bishop Arthur J. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, each evening.

Postlude in C, Tours. Organist and choir master, Dale Hamilton Evans. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Pentecostal Full Gospel Mission, 714 East Fourth Street. Old time revival. Meetings every night at 7:30 p. m. Three times on Sunday, 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Everybody welcome to the meetings. Preaching by Jacob J. Shalata, Jewish Christian evangelist. Mr. Shalata just returned from the north.

Four Square Gospel Church—Fairview and Sycamore streets. Services at the tabernacle will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Devotional, broad-casting by remote control over KREG. Crusader's meeting 6 o'clock. Splendid band of young people in charge. Adult prayer meeting, 6 o'clock. Mr. Gray in charge. Evangelistic service 7 o'clock. The service will open with several numbers from the band. The Rev. and Mrs. Bert Bruffett will have charge of the evening service, bringing with them several musicians and singers. Everyone is especially invited to this service. Monday night a delegation of 150 members from the Four Square church will go into the Angelus Temple to see, for the last time, Mrs. McPherson's oratorio, "Regem Adorare." Business will be conducted and will leave the tabernacle at 5:30 sharp. Everyone is invited to come. Unitarian Church—Elm and Bush streets. Mr. F. L. Carrier, pastor. Next Sunday morning the pastor will review the standard belief of the Unitarian church, showing a very positive faith that has been proclaimed by such men as Emerson, Parker, Longfellow, Hale, Taft and many others of the world's greatest men. The annual business meeting will be held after the services.

First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets, W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, superintendent. Interest classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by the pastor. Evening services: Y. P. S., 6 p. m. Harry Whitney, president. Class, 6 p. m. W. T. Rutledge, leader. Preaching service, 7. Week of prayer union services, Jan. 5 to 9.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject of discourse, "Unpossessed Possessions." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Song service and program, 7:30, with evangelistic meeting following. Subject of sermon, "A Balm in Gilead." Wednesday prayer

meeting and Bible study. Friday evening Young People's Cottage Prayer meeting at the parsonage.

Gospel Mission Church—Corner 6th and French streets, W. E. Cleveland, pastor. Bro. Tom Broderick, Supt. S. S., 9:45. Classes for all morning service, 11 o'clock. Message, "Divine Healing" and "Holy Communion" served. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Subject of message, "The Benefits of an Heir." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. You are especially invited to attend all services.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "Tuning In With God for the New Year." Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D. D., L. D. will preach Sunday night at 7 o'clock. He will also conduct the Union Week of Prayer services at the First Evangelical church each evening during the week. At 10:00 a. m. each day beginning with Monday morning he will preach at the Spurgeon Methodist church to which the public is cordially invited. Special music for Sunday morning will be an organ and piano duet by Hester Covington and Helen Skiles. James Nuckolls will sing "The Good Shepherd" by Obarri. The Sunday school under the direction of Thomas J. Hunter, will meet at 9:30. Senior and Hi-Leagues meet at 6:00 p. m. The Junior and Primary Missionary societies meet at the same hour. All interested are cordially invited to attend these services.

Immanuel Bible Class—Basement of Ramona Bldg., 8th and Sycamore. Sunday morning for men, 9:30-10:45. Monday evening for everybody, 7:15-8:30. Subject, "Prophecies Concerning the Birth of Christ." W. W. Jones, Pres. L. D. Mercereau, teacher.

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First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. This is "Loyalty Month" and all church members are urged to be present at services. Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning. Morning communion and preaching at 10:45. Morning sermon, "Open Doors." There is a nursery under competent direction for the care of

young children whose parents desire to attend the morning service. Evening service at 7 p. m. Sermon, "The Supreme Question." Rousing song service. Special music at all of the services, led by chorus choir. At 6 o'clock three sections of the Endeavor society will meet for the development of the spiritual lives of the young. M. D. Haskell, leader. All young people invited. The annual meeting of the church will be held next Wednesday night. There will be reports from the various departments and election of officers.

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First Unitarian Church
Eighth and Bush Sts. MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.
Services begin at 11 o'clock A. M. Subject of Morning Discourse:

"WHAT DO UNITARIANS BELIEVE?"
Because of its liberal thought, many think of the Unitarian doctrine as one of negation. While it does not follow after tradition, it is very positive in its assurance of spiritual realities.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist. Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

First Baptist Church
North Main St. at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister
7:00 P. M., Candle Light Communion Service
Meditation: "WHAT IS THAT TO THEE?"

10:50 A. M., Morning Worship
Sermon: "WE WOULD SEE JESUS."

9:30 A. M., The School of the Church
Dr. Greene's Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A.

6:00 P. M., Young People's Groups

The First Christian Church
Broadway at Sixth Street
WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor
January is Loyalty Month. All members are urged to be present at services and bring their friends.

Morning Worship and Communion, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon by the Pastor
"OPEN DOORS"

Evening Service, 7:00 P. M.
Hymns and Song Service
Sermon: "THE SUPREME QUESTION"

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Three divisions under capable leadership for all ages of young people.
Subject: "How to Keep on the Upgrade," M. D. Haskell, leader.

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Astrolom Conference Reports
Great Stuff!

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O. SCOTT MCFARLAND, Minister.
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education.
Church School at 9:30 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Will Be Observed
Communion Meditation:
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MR. MCFARLAND
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Organ—"Holy, Holy, Holy" (Calver)
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Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock
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Sermon: "FIRST THINGS FIRST"
Bass Solo—"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Petrie)
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MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

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REV. WILFRED C. PARHAM

COME TO CHURCH

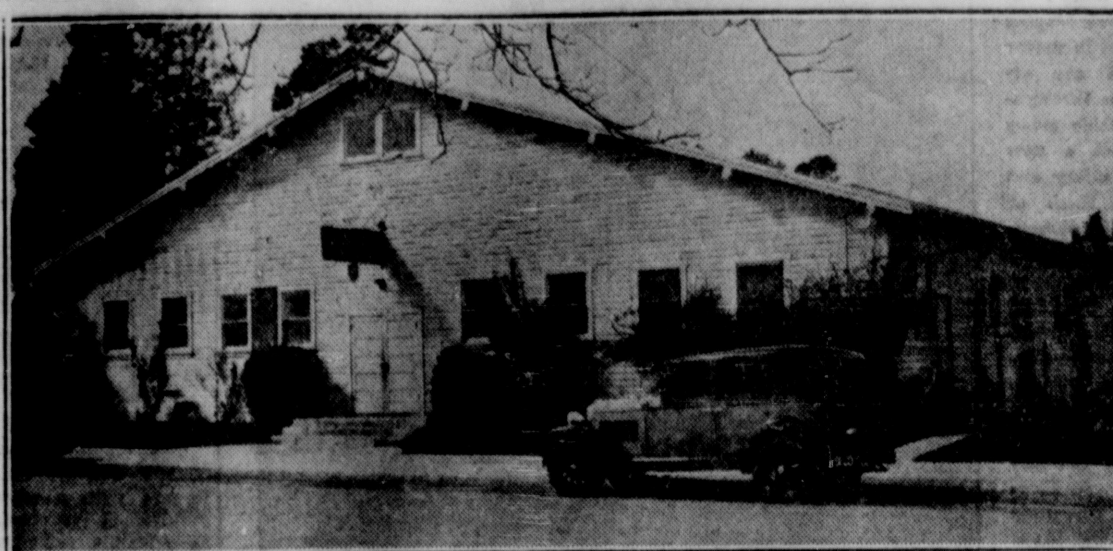
*The Church is the meeting Place of God
and His People*

A SERMONETTE

"Resolved"

SERMON BY ALICE WILSON PARHAM

Pastor of the Four Square Gospel Church



Four Square Gospel Church

Fairview and Sycamore

"RESOLVED"

LUKE 16-4. I am taking the first clause of this verse for my text, ("I am resolved what to do"). As we stand on the threshold of the new year, ready to enter the open door, we realize that God's Great Chronometer has measured out to us one more year, and in the past year God has seen fit to spare us, to bless us, to prosper us, and as we count His blessings, it is time now, as the old year is passing out and the New Year coming in we should make some new Resolutions, and promises to God. But before we do that, let me bring you a few thoughts.

The passing years are like turning the leaves of a great book, the life of each person is a book, our autobiography out of which we shall be judged, Rev. 12-20, and the Books were opened and another Book was opened which is the Book of Life, and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the Books according to their works.

Each person by their thoughts and actions, write their own life upon the tablets of their own hearts, 2 Cor. 3.2-3, we are written epistles, read and known of all men. Our lives like a book, have a beginning. (The Grave) and a finish, (The Grave) and between the entrance and the exit are found the days and weeks and months and years, during which time our life story is written. In this book, each HOUR we write a WORD, each DAY we write a LINE,

each WEEK a PARAGRAPH, each MONTH a PAGE, each YEAR a CHAPTER, and we cannot object to its contents, for we wrote it ourselves.

But tonight the past chapter, with its many blunders and mistakes and bitter failures appeals to us for improvement, in the Chapter that lies before us. So let us ask God to Humbly teach us to "So number our day that we may get a heart of Wisdom."—Psa. 90:12.

First Resolve—Now with God's wisdom let us ask Him to teach us the value of time. To redeem the time because the dayse are evil. Ephes. 5-16.

To so estimate time as to properly use it, and not abuse it. How many make the great mistake, and fail to realize the value of time until they are about to lose it. One Queen of England said on her dying bed: "Millions of money for a moment of time," but for her time was no Longer, and tonight time is fleeting swiftly by.

Second Resolve.—Let us make an invoice of our shortcomings, and not have to say as Jacob said, 'Few and evil have the days of My life been, and have Not attained unto the days of the years of the life of my fathers in the days of their pilgrimage.' Genesis 47.9 Let's make our lives worth while.

Also Third Resolve.—Let us make an invoice of our spiritual assets and dispose of all that is unlike Christ, and not worth while. "Forgetting the things which are behind and stretching forward to the things which are before us.

This coming year holds just as much in store for us as we will let it hold. You can either check God's blessings or you can let them flow into your lives.

May the past year have taught us lessons which will enable us to LIVE BETTER and DO BETTER this coming year. They say that experience is a good teacher. We will agree that it is, but sometimes it is a very dear teacher, and many, if not all, have learned our lessons this past year. Let our coming resolve be good ones and honest ones.

As we turn back the pages of the old book, we see them all stained and blurred with mistakes and sin, and all our tears, nor remorse, cannot wash it away, but there is a way—a Divinely planned way by the Father, and if we come by the way of the cross He will blot out sins and iniquities and remember them against us no more. Isaiah 43.25.

Remember we are making records on the tablets of memory more indelible than on any phonograph record. They tell the story of our lives, so may we ask God this coming year to help us write the best story, the best chapter, the best book we have ever written, and if the former pages have been soiled and clouded, may we have a glorious sunset. "As a shining light that shineth more unto a perfect day."—Prov. 4-18.



HOURS of SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30

10:30

Morning Public Worship
Sermon Broadcast over KREG
1500 Kilocycle

6:00

Crusaders' Meeting
Adult Prayer Service

7:00

Evangelistic Services

Four Square Band at
7:00 sharp.

Bessie May Randall Bruffett,
founder, will speak



REV. ALICE WILSON PARHAM

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live

H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN
Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.

ARTHUR W. ANGLE
Angle & Boyle Service Station

A. ASHER
Asher Jewelry Co.

HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER
Ball & Honer

Real Estate and Home Builders

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Peerless Concrete Pipe Corp.

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Barker's Super Service Station

GUY BARP
Barp's Grocery and Bakery

O. H. BARR, Pres.
Barr Lumber Co.

OLIVE BRINEY
The Sutorium

MORRIS CAIN
Attorney-at-Law

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HARRY C. CHAPMAN
California Food Store

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Sanitary Laundry

L. E. COFFMAN — J. R. HOOVER
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

DEE COOK
Firestone Tires

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Cope Electric Co.

CHARLES M. CRAMER

GEORGE C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

VINCEN C. CROAL, D. D. S.

WALTER C. COLLINS
C. C. Collins Co.

Fruit Packers

CLYDE C. DOWNING

RICHARD A. DREW
Santa Ana Mills

O. H. EGGE
O. H. Egge & Co.

E. U. FARMER
Quality Cleaners

BOB FERNANDEZ

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., Inc.

A. G. FLAGG

W. E. FRIEND
Friend-Martin Light & Fixture Co.

MRS. EMMA L. FRENCH

F. W. FULLER
Fuller's Confectionery

HUGH A. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

GILBERT—WESTON—STEARNS, Inc.
Electricist

CHARLES GIVENS — JOHN CANNON
Givens & Cannon

Pharmacists

C. A. GREENLEAF
Greenleaf Motors

H. C. HEAD
Head, Wellington & Jacobs

Attorneys-at-Law

D. EYMAN HUFF

JOE HAUPERT
Joe's Super Service Station

MARJORIE W. HAWTHORNE
Hawthorne Beauty Salon

ZONA HEBERBRAND—ESTHER SCHLEGEL
Orange County Business College

M. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, M. D.

J. A. HOLMBERG
Forman & Clark

E. D. HOLMES, JR.
Insurance

JOHN JENDRESEN
Jendresen's Nurseries

E. KAHEN
The Sample Shop

MRS. MINNIE KETNER
Ketner's Confectionery

H. N. KILLINGWORTH, Mgr.
Clifford F. Reid, Inc.

Realtors

OSCAR KNOX
Knox Cleaners

DR. A. P. KOENTOPP
Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors

THOMAS LAMBROS
Lambros Shine Parlor

HOMER F. LARKIN
Orange County Hardware Co.

GEORGE LECAS — J. GALANIS
The Charcoal Broiler

H. E. LUDLUM
Ludlum's Carpet Works

EDDIE MARTIN
Eddie Martin's Airport

EARL M. MATHEWS, Pres.
Orange County Ignition Works

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McBurney's Ice Cream

H. D. MCILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

WILLIAM McKAY
Insurance

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Wall Paper, Paints

MERLE F. MORRIS
Morris, The Florist

DR. RALPH MURANE
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GEORGE H. PLATT
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ERNEST VOSSKUHLE
Merchant Plumber

CARL M. WARD
Nash-Ward Motor Sales

MR. AND MRS. H. W. WARWICK
Rossmore Cafeteria

BEN H. WARNER — C. B. RENSHAW
Central Auto Body Works

FRANK J. WAS

HENRY C. WALKER
The Santa Ana Drug Co.

H. M. WHISENMAN
Santa Ana Auto Laundry

HENRY S. WILLIAMS

LAWRENCE B. KLENTZ
Williams & Klements

Western Electric Amplifying Equipment

HARRY H. WILSON
Wilson's Dairy

ROSE YOUNG
El Rey Cafe

NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

NEW DODGE CAR IS ANNOUNCED IN U. S. TODAY

For sixteen years at Auto Show time Dodge Brothers has presented motor cars renowned for their dependability and outstanding appearance. In addition to the Six which a year ago heralded the successful return to the low-price field, and the Eight-in-line through which Dodge dependability has been so completely emphasized by the Mileage Marathon car that has covered over 65,000 miles since July first, Dodge is presenting at this time a new Six and a new Eight-in-line.

Retaining all of the priceless dependability of their predecessors which involves the continuance of principles of engineering and ruggedness of construction, the new Dodge Six and Dodge Eight-in-line add new achievements of grace and rare beauty through lower centers of gravity and added lowness and lengthened wheelbase; improved performance through engines of increased horsepower and greater efficiency; and a large variety of refinements and improvements affecting every unit of their design.

Viewed from any angle and through any perspective it is instantly apparent that Dodge Brothers engineers have scored an outstanding triumph in producing a body design on the lengthened and lowered chassis that is so distinctive it does not even closely resemble any other existing line of automobiles. A motif that is essentially expressive of the finest blending of grace and solidity has been carried out in every detail of the bodies of these new cars, from the new and deeper molded radiator straight through to the deftly merged curves and lines at the rear.

Beauty of Eight-in-line Accentuates Length and Lowness

The new Dodge Eight is a striking example of the modern trend in automobile design. Beauty begins with the double-bar bumper and the deep molded radiator with automatic shutters and continues with a new and delightful sweep of front fenders, long, low hood, a tailored fitting visor, chromium framed windshield, and the now famous all-steel mono-piece body complete in every detail of refinement and fitment.

This conception of liveness and trimness has been brought about by completely unifying the design of chassis and body. The wheelbase is 118 inches, which is four inches longer than that of the standard Dodge eight, while the overall length is 180-21-32 inches. An entirely new double center drop frame was devised through the combined efforts of the chassis and body engineers working side by side bent on obtaining a decrease of four inches in overall height which was accomplished without lowering the head room inside the body or cutting down the road clearance.

Thus the primary requisite of safety has been greatly enhanced by these distinct advances in engineering. Together with the mono-piece body they contribute materially to the lower center of gravity of the entire car, which makes for better roadability, less side-sway, easier handling, and closer hugging to the road at higher rates of speed.

EACH MOTORIST PAID \$33 IN TAXES IN '30

Each motorist in the United States paid an average of \$33 in motor vehicle taxes in 1930, compared with an average of \$28.56 in 1929, says a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is an increase of approximately 15 per cent.

DRY GUM WOOD
R. B. NEWCOM
Phone 274

"RESOLUTIONS"

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Stop At

GOHRES' ELECTRIC SERVICE

118 E. 5th St.

Phone 2684

Did you ever have a repair job done all over a second, or even a third time? This happens very often, particularly in automotive electrical work, because the job wasn't done right in the first place.

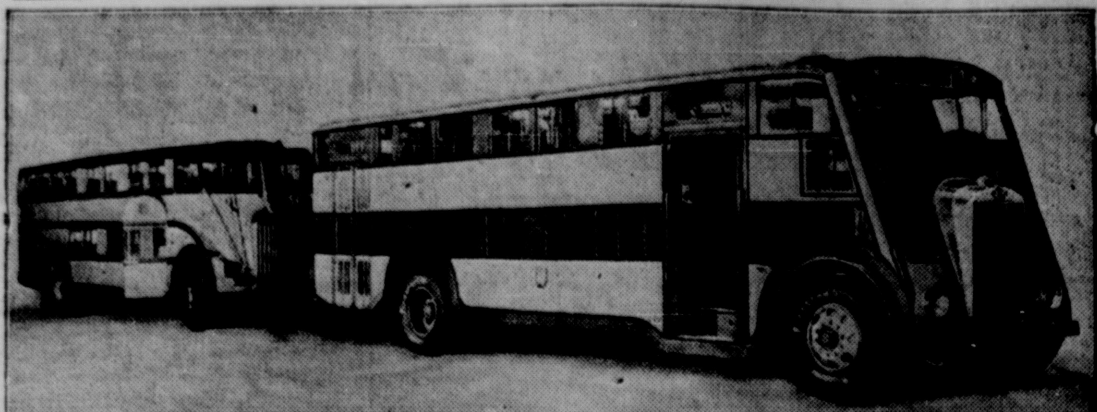
Fixing a thing in a hit or miss way is poor economy. It invites more trouble.

Bring your car to us if you are not sure your electrical system is in tip-top condition. Our mechanics are experts in this line.

Headlight Adjusting, Ignition, Generators, Starters, Gill Batteries and Windfield Carburetors.

Open Till 9 P. M. Saturdays

300 Million Miles On Firestone Tires



The great Pickwick fleets of motor coaches, equipped exclusively with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires for years, according to Dee Cook, the local Firestone dealer, are declared to have rolled up the largest total tire mileage of any motor transportation system in the country.

In the above picture are shown two of the new Firestone-equipped Pickwick Duplex Coaches, the last word in motor transportation, which are attracting wide attention throughout the country for their many new features that set a new standard of comfort, safety and operating efficiency. Each of these coaches carries 53 passengers, nearly double the capacity of the old motor coaches.

Below C. F. Wren, president of the Pickwick Motor Coach Works, Inc., builders of the Duplex Coaches, and head of the Pickwick transportation line, shows H. D. Tompkins, manager of the bus and truck tire department of the Western Firestone organization, a Firestone tire that traveled nearly 50,000 miles on one of the Pickwick coaches without any trouble whatever.



PRICE REDUCED ON TIRES SOLD BY AUTO SUPPLY

A new, reduced price schedule on Western Giant and Wear-well tires, was announced this week by the Western Auto Supply company, through their local manager, Jack Campbell.

"Because of unusual conditions, crude rubber on the present market is actually selling at less than it costs to produce it," says Campbell. "This condition in the crude rubber market enabled us to purchase huge quantities of rubber at a great saving, and in accordance with our policy, we are passing the saving on to our customers in the form of these new, reduced tire prices. The same high quality rubber, carcass materials, scientific design and workmanship remains the same. These are the same high quality, rugged tires, of which more than a million are in daily use."

"With this new price schedule in effect, Western Auto tires are now selling at the lowest prices in our history. The present low, crude rubber prices cannot continue and we sincerely believe that the price offered by this revised schedule on Western Giant and Wear-well tires will never again be as low as they are now."

"As a special inducement to auto owners to buy tires in pairs a special discount is being offered which means even greater savings for thrifty buyers."

Construction is still in progress from the mouth of Kern River Canyon northward for 14 miles, and care is necessary in driving through that section, cautions the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Due to the replacing of the old Mojave River Bridge north of Victorville it is necessary to use an oiled detour across the river and careful driving is essential, cautions the touring bureau to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TOURING TIPS FOR WESTERN AUTOISTS



BONE HEAD DRIVERS
(By John Leck)

He buys a high grade racing car. He'll die before he'd let you pass. He's doing 60 miles an hour. This bone-head on the gas.

He's only made one payment down. The rest can go to grass. He'll swap her for another one. This bone-head on the gas.

He breaks the laws of God and man. He's in that hated class. That runs the doctor ragged. This bone-head on the gas.

If you see him coming. Turn out and let him pass. For if you don't, he'll wreck you. This bone-head on the gas.

He hogs the highways day and night. That's how he has his fun.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN TO OUST SIGNS FROM HIGHWAYS

With the object of making possible an effective enforcement of the law against unauthorized and misleading highway signs erected in imitation of the official markers, the Motor Vehicle conference has been asked to consider a proposed change in the law at the coming session of the legislature, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

While such signs are illegal, the law at present vests the enforcement authority in the State Highway commission, which is without adequate means of enforcing the statute effectively. As a remedy for this situation the Motor Vehicle conference has before it a proposal that the enforcement of the law be transferred to the State Highway Patrol. The conference is making a regular biennial review of suggestions for changes in the Motor Vehicle Act.

War on illegal signs along the highways has been declared in a number of states. The Automobile Club of Southern California, which is the official road signing agency and other warning devices erected merely to call attention to some commercial enterprise, confuse the motorist and tend to diminish his regard for the legal signs.

When tanked up on the vilest booze He's ripe to hit and run.

When Justice writes his verdict A sad story it will tell Of a life spent in San Quentin An eternity in Hell.

RESOLVED

A SAFE 1931

I will have good lights and brakes at all times, thereby complying with the law.

I will carry an official certificate on my headlights and brakes at all times.

I will protect life and limb by attending to my lights and brakes.

Resolutions Made by All Orange Co. Motorists

DRIVE IN FOR FREE INSPECTION TODAY

ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL
IGNITION WORKS

302 East Fifth St.

Phone 331

EARLY SHOWING OF CHEVROLETS AIDED BUSINESS

The announcement of the new Chevrolet six for 1931 has stimulated trade in many lines of business, and is looked upon as an omen of the better times that are coming. That's the consensus of opinion of the many telegrams and letters received by Chevrolet Motor Company's regional office in Oakland, Cal., in the last few days.

"The new car was announced recently and since that time the regional office has received many messages from dealers, bankers and motor car owners praising the company's move in announcing the car at this time and thus starting the buying season earlier," stated E. W. Fuhr, regional manager in discussing the Chevrolet announcement.

The new model was announced throughout the country November 15, and since that time thousands have inspected at salesrooms everywhere. Dealers were called into some headquarters in the key cities up and down the Pacific coast and the features of the new models explained to them.

HIGHWAY NO. 99 TO BE LINED IN WHITE

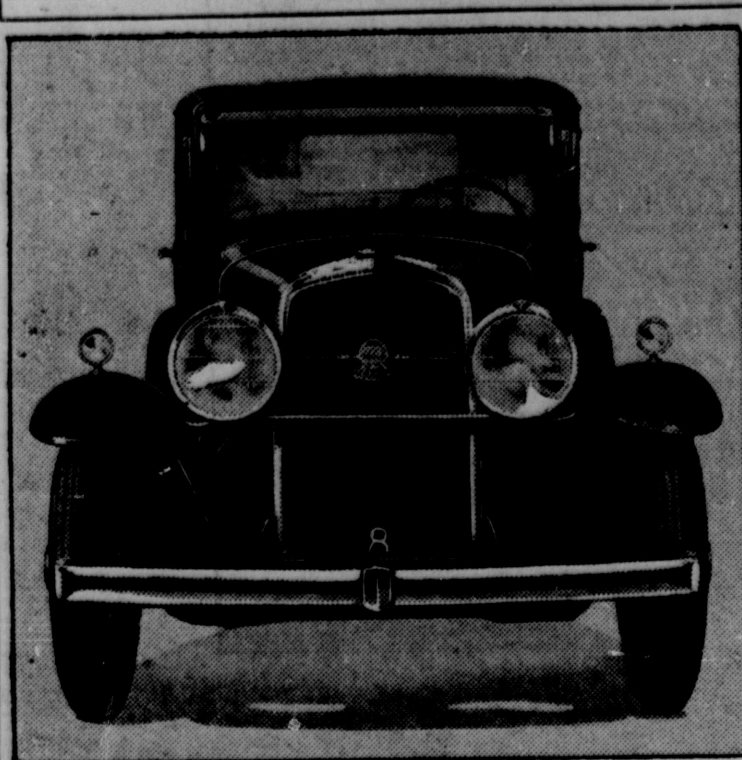
The Golden State Highway (U. S. 99) will be marked from end to end with a white line, thereby making it as nearly "fog-proof" as possible, says a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This highway is one of the main arteries through the San Joaquin Valley, and the white line in the center of the road is expected to make driving safer during the winter months when fog may be expected.

According to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Verdugo road is still under construction between the junction of Glendale boulevard and Los Angeles street, and rough conditions prevail.

NEW GRAHAM MODEL

Here is the latest Graham Paige model of the new four speed eight-cylinder type, called the special Eight. It has just been introduced to the public.



MANY FAIL TO OBTAIN PLATES DURING HOLIDAY

In the rush of holiday shopping, tens of thousands of motorists failed to obtain their 1931 license plates, it is noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Early shoppers for license plates were few, and unless motorists obtain these necessary registration emblems very soon there will be an unprecedented rush during the closing days of the license period.

All new plates must be obtained before midnight, January 31. In order to accommodate its members and out-of-state motorists, the automobile club is giving day and night service at the headquarters in Los Angeles. All of the 34 branch offices also are issuing licenses so that much of the

later day rush may be relieved if motorists will apply immediately for their new plates.

A penalty of 100 per cent is added for failure to obtain license plates within the period set by law. Last year the state collected more than a quarter of a million dollars from motorists who did not obtain their plates during the regular license period.

POOR DRIVING COSTS ALIEN CITIZENSHIP

Allens who wish to become citizens of the United States should learn how to drive automobiles properly, according to a federal judge of Detroit who recently denied citizenship to an European because of repeated violations of the traffic laws.

The federal judge said that a man who cannot drive an automobile properly should not be allowed to become a citizen, says a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW LINES ARE ANNOUNCED BY GRAHAM PAIGE

An all deluxe line of motor cars, with new body designs of enhanced beauty, is introduced today by Graham. An entirely new four-speed eight-cylinder model, the Special Eight, is introduced, and the Standard three-speed six and the Special four-speed six appear with advanced body styles and numerous chassis improvements. In addition, there is the larger Custom eight, to be fitted with specially trimmed bodies. All models except the Standard six have the new synchro-silent four-speed transmission.

Prices hold closely to the previous ranges. Instead of cutting costs, the company announces that it has increased values to maintain the previous price scale.

All models have been newly styled and engineered to reflect the advanced design of the new Special eight. A prominent feature is the revised front-end ensemble of modified radiator and headlight arrangement. While distinctly modern all models closely accord with the Graham tradition.

The new Graham line, in brief, is as follows:

Standard three-speed six—wheelbase, 115; horsepower, 76; roadster, coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

Special four-speed six—wheelbase, 115; horsepower, 76; coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

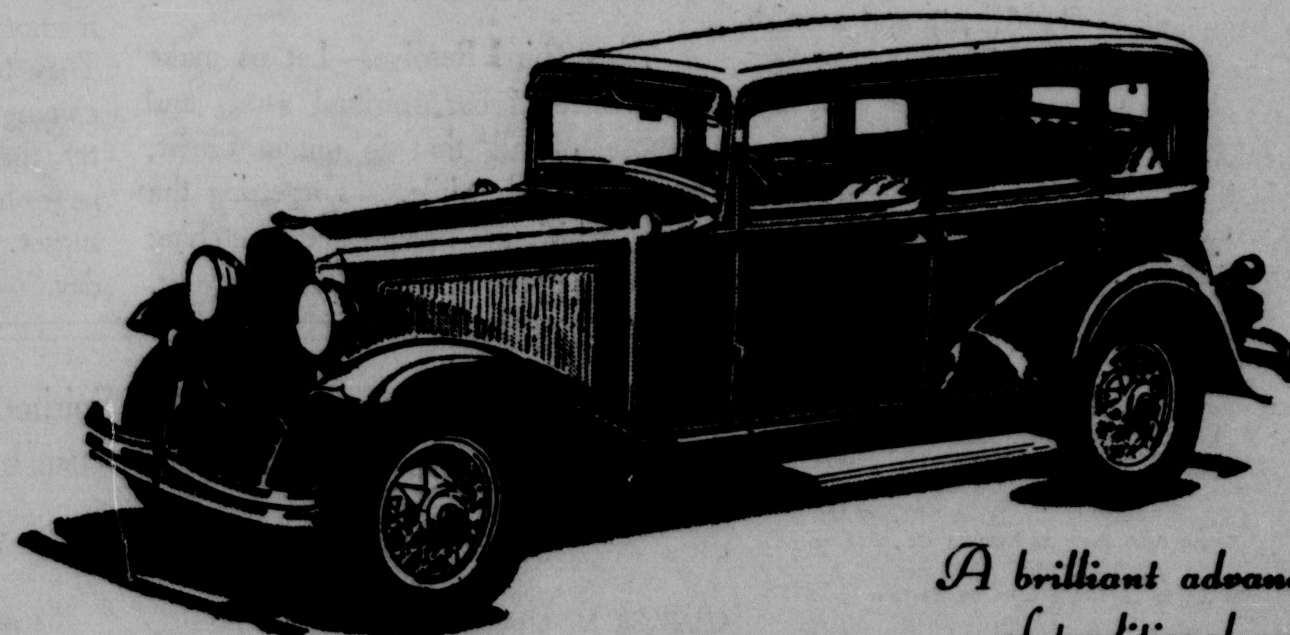
New special four-speed eight—wheelbase, 120; horsepower, 88; coupe, town sedan and sedan models.

Custom four-speed eight—wheelbase, 134; horsepower, 100; five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger limousine models, custom fitted and trimmed to order.

Special features that have distinguished the Graham in the equipped throughout with shatter-proof plate glass, a safety measure pioneered by Graham.

The paved detour around the collapsed bridge across the Santa Maria River is still in use, but it is expected that the span in the bridge will be replaced in the near future, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Beauty now graces DODGE DEPENDABILITY



A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence

Dodge Brothers present a new Dodge Six and a new Dodge Eight—the most beautiful, comfortable and able cars in Dodge history. It continues to be Dodge Brothers conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a good motor car—so designed and so built of sound materials that it may last long and operate dependably.

The new Dodge Six and Eight demonstrate that it is possible to incorporate in cars of Dodge quality at Dodge Brothers traditional price-levels a measure of beauty, size and performance far beyond anything that moderate price has previously commanded. The value represented in such cars will be instantly apparent to every motor car buyer.

NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR
HARMONIOUS-EXQUISITE INTERIORS
—INCREASED COMFORT—VIBES
WHEELS—FINER, FASTER PERFORMANCE—MONO-BLOCK STEEL BODIES—INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

New Dodge Eight—four models priced from \$1095 to \$1425. All prices f.o.b. factory. Coupe \$1095

New Dodge Six—four models priced from \$815 to \$845. All prices f.o.b. factory. Sedan (illustrated above) \$845

© Dodge Brothers Corporation 1931

L. D. COFFING CO.

Phone 415

307 East Fifth Street

Santa Ana

ROAD SIGNS TO DOT HIGHWAYS ALONG DESERT

Motorists through the desert regions will find the roads into Southern California completely posted when they cross this dry waste country this winter, according to an announcement by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Two signposting crews of the motoring organization are now erecting new direction and caution markers in the desert country from Death Valley to the Colorado Desert. The new type signs are being placed where road alignments have been changed or extended, or where other signs need replacing.

Nearly a quarter of a million miles were covered by the signposting activities of the club during the past year. There were 20,190 temporary signs erected, 6,740 permanent caution and warning markers, and 8,628 permanent direction signs. In doing this work 10,165 posts were set and 82,761 posts were repainted.

The route from Val Verde to San Jacinto via Lake View is of a dirt nature between Val Verde and Lake View, thence oiled to San Jacinto, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

San Marino Girl First In 1931 To Ask License Here

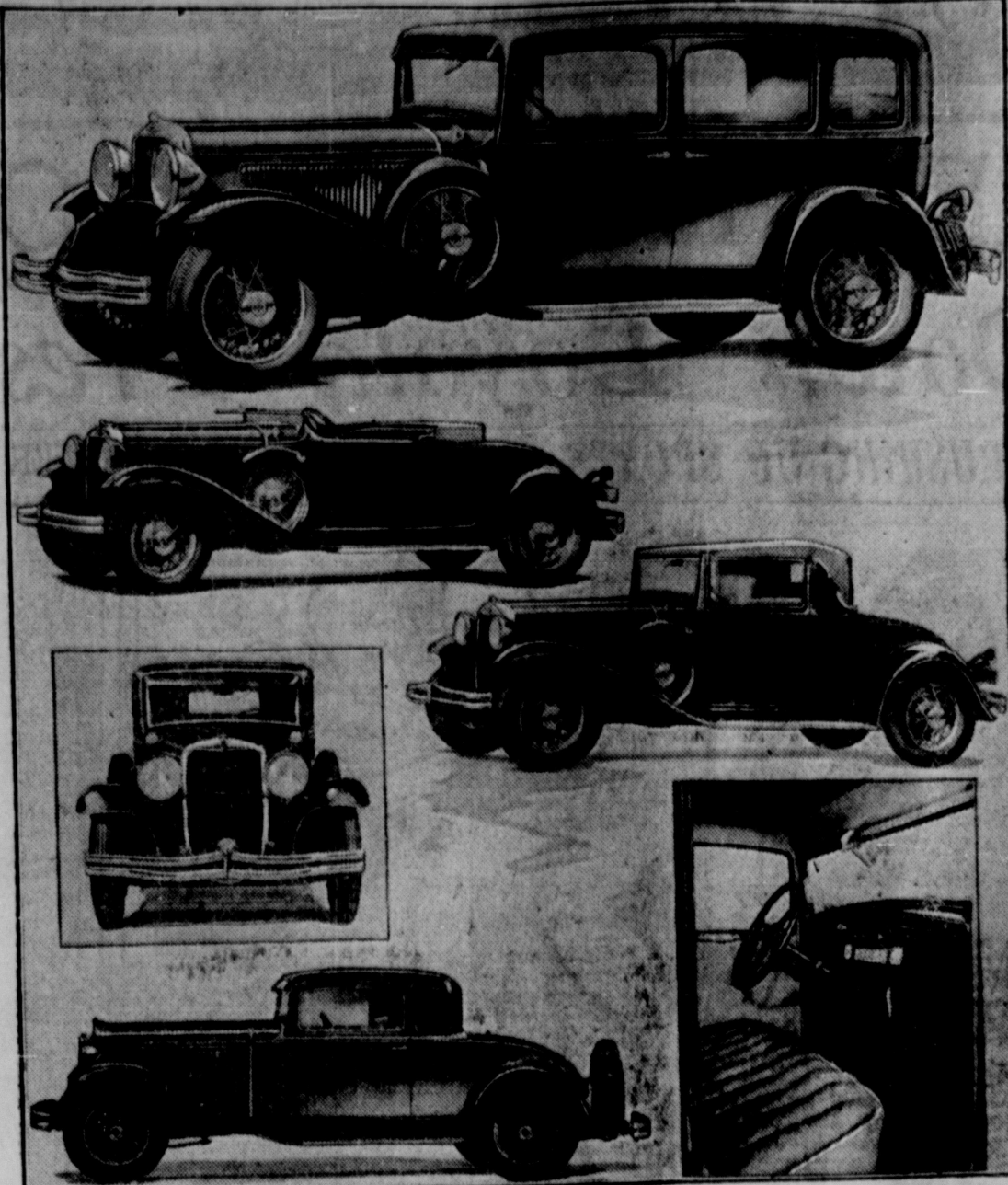
The first notice of intention to marry for 1931, which was filed with the license bureau of the office of County Clerk J. M. Jacks today, came from a young couple whose homes are in Pasadena and San Marino. The applicants are Paul Roth, 23, of Pasadena, and Agnes McCarthy, 22, of San Marino. The first marriage license issued in 1931 in Orange county went to Gorton F. White, 39, a painter, of San Gabriel, and Catherine P. Uttersen, 42, of Pasadena. It is the second marriage for the groom and the third for the bride, both having been previously divorced.

On the last day of the year 23 licenses were issued, making a total for the month of 330 and for the year of 3530. In 1929 there were 3869 licenses issued in Orange county.

WOMAN OVERCOME BY MONOXIDE GAS

BARBER CITY, Jan. 3.—Mrs. J. James was overcome by carbon monoxide gas from a heater while working about the house yesterday. Mrs. James 14-year-old son managed to get his mother onto the porch. A physician was called and the patient soon revived.

Beauty in New Dodge Six and Eight



Through perfect harmony of design between the Mono-Piece all-steel body and the newly-developed double-drop box-center frame, Dodge engineers have produced new Sixes and Eights remarkable for their beauty and grace of line, perfect roadability and increased safety. From top to bottom illustrations are: New Dodge 8 four-door sedan; New Dodge 6 Roadster; New Dodge 6 Convertible Coupe; front view New Dodge 8; New Dodge 8 Coupe; and driver's seat with instrument panel of new Dodge 8.

Installation Of Pastor Arranged

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 3.—Installation of the new pastor of the local Presbyterian church, the Rev. Cyril Carter, is to be held at the church next Thursday, the service to open at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

The committee appointed by the Presbytery includes the Rev. Thomas Walker, of Anaheim, who will preside and propound the constitutional questions; the Rev. William H. Oxtoby, president of the San Francisco seminary at San Anselmo, who will preach the sermon; the Rev. John H. Klene, of Long Beach, who will give the charge to the pastor; the Rev. Charles F. Ensign, who will give

the charge to the people, and the Rev. Robert M. Orr, of Long Beach, who will offer the installation prayer.

Road construction is in progress on the St. John's Grade between Hemet and Warner's Hot Springs which subjects travel to short delays, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CURIOSITY

KINSTON, N. C.—Local hunters were tramping through the woods near here with three husky deerhounds. They came upon a rattlesnake. The hunters shot the six-foot reptile, severing its head from the body. When the hounds ran up to investigate the head of the snake succeeded in sinking its fangs into all three of them. They died within a half hour.

SCOUTS RETURN FROM CAMP ON IRVINE RANCH

Orange county Boy Scouts returned to their homes Wednesday at the end of a successful three day patrol leaders training course at the Irvine ranch, near Irvine park. The boys arrived at camp Monday noon and went at once to preparing the grounds and pitching the tents. Later in the afternoon the leaders of the respective patrols gathered at camp headquarters and Camp Director Lloyd B. Stearns issued supplies and directed them in the preparation of supper. This was followed by instruction in making beds in the open to enable the boys to sleep warm despite the cold weather.

The next morning after inspection the scouts were instructed in the art of fire building and fire-friction by Eagle Scout Kiyoshi Higashi. In the afternoon Higashi demonstrated several different types of packs and their advantages. The following morning the patrols went to various points of interest around the camp. That afternoon the scouts broke camp in an hour and 20 minutes time.

The Mistletoe Patrol, under Patrol Leader Harold Woodward, tied with Patrol No. one under Patrol Leader Arden Hall, for inspection. The camp was under the direction of Field Executives Lloyd B. Stearns and Christy T. Allen, assisted by Eagle Scout Kiyoshi Higashi. Santa Ana Scouts who attended the camp were, Earl Ruddy and Willard Axworthy, Troop No. 28; Jack Pegues and Jim Pegues, Troop No. 29; Gordon Almas, John Howell, Harold Willis and Elx Lowe, Troop No. 28; Demont Galbraith, Sammy Tucker, Harold Woodward and Weston Sprague, Troop No. 24; John Griset and Carl Bower, Troop No. 32.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton, of the Cline place, enjoyed a visit several days this week from their daughter, Lucille Newton, of Fort Worth, Texas. Miss Newton is planning on making her home in Los Angeles in the near future.

Mrs. Hanev Boney and daughter, Betty, and son, Elwood, spent Tuesday visiting her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, of Montebello, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, of Pasadena.

adena. Betty stayed for a visit with her cousin, Merle Graham. Carter Clark, of Tracy, who spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Irvine and Tustin, returned one day recently to his home accompanied by Oscar Patmor, who will visit some time with him.

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GRASS SEED NOW
R. B. NEWCOM

TRANSFER YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT — NOW! —

5% WE PAY **6%**
On Pass Book Accounts *Absolute Safety!* On Term Deposits

OUR 40,000 INVESTORS

HAVE FOUND THAT:—

"THE WESTERN WAY

IS THE ONLY WAY
\$30,000,000.00 ASSETS — 38 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The Western Loan & Building Co.

ORANGE COUNTY AGENCY

310 N. Broadway — Santa Ana — Phone 153

FUNDS DEPOSITED BY JANUARY 10th WILL DRAW

INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1st

HAVE YOU BEEN SUFFERING A LONG TIME?

If So—

FOR SALE—We have just received a special selection of herbs from China for Liver, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder disorders, Neuritis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Female trouble and all chronic diseases. If you have tried others with no results, give us a trial. We also have some of the very best Tea, it is new and different. A trial will convince you.



Open Every Day — Please Call

D.R. QUON

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Note the New Location

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Fenders crumpled? Body dented? Why worry when you can have those wrinkles ironed out and your car restored to its original newness? Modern equipment here brings about this wonderful change.

(You'll Find Our Prices Are Very Low)

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut
BEN H. WARNER

Phone 2442
C. B. RENSHAW

NEW... January 1st

Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission
and Torque Tube Drive in

BUICK'S

Eight at \$1025 f. o. b.
Flint, Michigan

Now Buick announces two new and vitally important features in its Series 90 Valve-in-Head Straight Eight:

Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission and Torque Tube Drive

And these additional features are offered at no increase in price! This means that you can purchase any one of the six Buick body types listing from \$1025 to \$1095 and obtain Syncro-Mesh Transmission, Torque Tube Drive, Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine and Insulated Body by

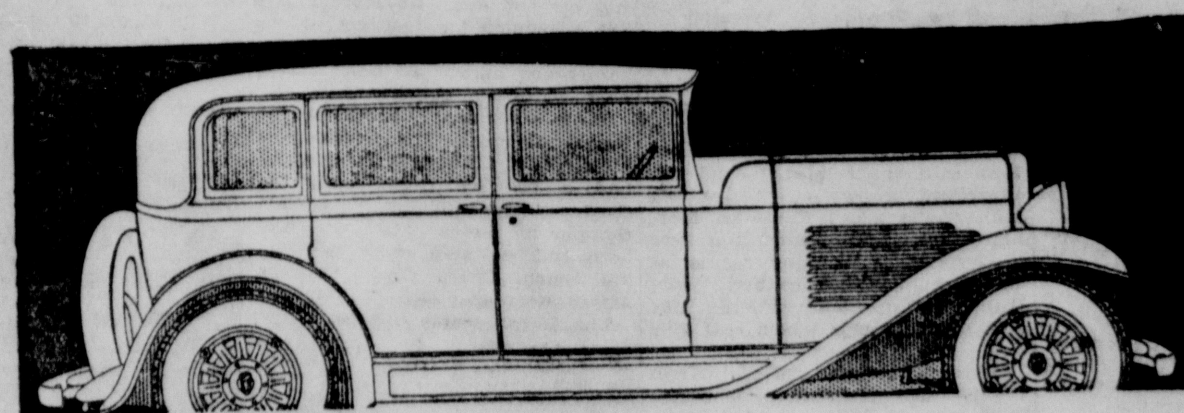
Fisher, exactly as in Buick's three other series.

Value such as this explains why Buick is winning more than 56 out of every 100 sales among eight-cylinder cars in its price range—while 14 other manufacturers share the remaining 44.

Own a Buick Eight. Its bigness and brilliance mean true luxury. Its dependability and more than 100,000 miles endurance mean true economy. A small car in trade will very likely take care of the down payment.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BE THRIFTY—
BUY QUALITY



Finer Quality with impressive savings

For 1931, Willys-Overland presents the finest cars in all its 24-year history—cars distinguished by more than 100 new points of superiority... Safety glass is available on all models—all windows and windshields—at only slight extra cost... The new 58 1/4-inch tread, widest of all low-priced cars, affords more spacious interiors... Plenty of room for three full-sized men on the wider rear seat... Plenty of head room and leg room... The front seat

is adjustable, and the back of the seat may be inclined at the angle that suits you best... New duo-servo internal expanding 4-wheel brakes... Four hydraulic shock eliminators; longer, more flexible springs... Improved transmissions, quieter in operation... Speed between 70 and 80 miles an hour; second gear speed as high as 50... And impressive price savings; on some models, prices are \$700 lower than last year's similar types.

SAFETY GLASS AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS IN ALL WINDOWS

\$495

and up. The Six \$495 to \$850; 1/4 ton delivery chassis, \$395; 1 1/4 ton truck chassis, \$895; the Eight, \$995 to \$1095; the Knight, \$1095 to \$1195. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

REID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH and SPURGEON STREETS

PHONE 258

LINDER MOTOR SALES—HUNTINGTON BEACH

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TEWSLEY & BOULTER

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When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.

hooks and slides

william braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT— The other day, in this space, there appeared the statement that there would be 12 golf tournaments in the Metropolitan Miami (Fla.) area during the winter...

OLD STUFF All hands were amazed, astonished and electrified, not to say nonplused when President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University proposed that intercollegiate athletics be supported by an endowment fund. All hands also were amazed, astonished, electrified and nonplused when Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, proposed the same plan in 1904. How time flies!

THE CURELY MONSTERS Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, gave a dinner to a dozen wrestlers at his home in Great Neck, L. I., the other night. There is no truth to the rumor that the town was named after Curley's pachyderms. Did you ever hear of an elephant having tonsillitis?

DEPRESSION NOTE Do not be alarmed over the pieces you see in the papers these days about the current depression forcing curtailment of the colleges' sports programs for 1931. That only means that the track teams won't go to Cuba to train, and the baseball teams will have to forego their annual spring junket through China.

THE BOY ETERNAL Rud Renzie, New York sports writer, went to visit Babe Ruth on Christmas Day. He found the mighty man encased in a lounging suit to which he kept referring as "pajamas" despite friend wife's frequent corrections. The Babe proudly led the way into the dining room where a well-decorated Christmas tree had been set up for the enjoyment of the great man's adopted daughters. And thus spoke Ruth:

"Wouldn't it be swell fun to get behind the piano with an air rifle and pick off those ornaments?" Come to think of it, to be sure it would!

SPORTS through EGGREY'S EYES

beef put a man at the top of a professional sport was that of "Big" Munn.

Munn didn't know much about wrestling, but he picked Lewis up and heaved him out of the ring and bounced him on the mat a couple of times and the rest was easy. Munn took the title.

Drew Crows As Wrestler As champion wrestler he drew big crowds in easy matches for a while, like any other champion. There was a sort of a glamor about "Big" Munn that put him out of the ordinary class of behemoths of the mat, for he was advertised everywhere as "Big Munn," the great Nebraska football player. He wasn't the hero of Nebraska's winning teams at all. That was his brother, Monte Munn, also a giant in build, but slim and muscular and a real athlete.

After a while "Big" Munn thought money would come faster if he was a fighter, so he trained for a while and started in the ring. He made an easy start against a light-heavyweight, and was knocked on his ear by the first punch. He tried again and was knocked out again, and decided that boxing wasn't his sport. He was too big for it. Then he lost the wrestling title. Munn didn't fool around trying to get it back. He returned to his original profession.

Monte Munn Failed, too Monte Munn, his football playing brother, started as a lawyer was elected to the Nebraska legislature, took a vacation and went to New York to see what he could do in cleaning up a "stake" in boxing.

Tex Rickard thought he'd be a champion and gave him several bouts. He knocked out five men in one round each the first year. But Knute Hansen happened to climb him for a k. o. in the 16th round, a year later, and then, after landing a few more one-round knockouts himself, Monte fought George Godfrey. The big black fighter, flattened him. Not long after that Monte went back to the law office. They say he's a good lawyer and a corking speech maker—so he'll probably pop up again in some legislature. He won't be the first ex-fighter to do well in politics.

IN MEMORY OF BIG SIX When Bucknell university played the Fordham eleven at the Polo Grounds last fall, Bison alumni placed a wreath on the Christy Mathewson Memorial tablet there. Mathewson was a star halfback at Bucknell, as well as the college's most famous pitcher.

SHARKEY HURLS PLOT CHARGE

Dons Down Loyola Freshmen, 25-21

RALLY IN LAST QUARTER WINS FOR COLLEGIANS

Coach Bill Foote and his powerful Santa Ana junior college basketball team were owners today of six successive non-conference victories but the last triumph was earned last night only after a thrilling neck and neck battle with the Loyola college freshmen, who finally were defeated, 25 to 21, in Andrews gymnasium.

The first half was a ding-dong affair with neither team able to get a scoring advantage. With Hal Dunham and Emmett Seacord contributing a basket apiece and Elwood Lindley cashing in on a foul for Santa Ana, the score was deadlocked, 5 to 5, at the end of the first quarter, but the Dons trailed 10 to 9 at the half after Captain Orv Schuchardt and Lorry Walbridge had sunk baskets.

The complexion of things changed temporarily in the third spasm after Schuchardt hit the basket twice and Dunham and Seacord scored three points apiece, all of which was good enough to lead Santa Ana 19 to 14 lead at the beginning of the last quarter.

Loyola Takes Lead In just two minutes, Loyola shot three baskets in rapid succession and took a 20 to 19 lead. With the large crowd in an uproar, Melvin Beatty then put the Dons ahead again with a marvelous backhand shot and Elwood Lindley came through with two timely baskets to clinch the game.

Santa Ana stiffened and held the freshmen to a lone foul shot during the closing minutes. Although the scoring was kept down by the excellent defensive work of both teams, the Dons played a good brand of offensive ball. Captain Schuchardt, Dunham and Seacord were outstanding on attack while Lindley, Garlock and Beatty were the defensive stars.

Jack Casey, a former Santa Ana high school football star, played a fine game at guard for Loyola. Pallas, with six points, tied Captain Schuchardt of Santa Ana for high point honors.

Bears Here Monday The Dons swing into action here again Monday night against the 145-pound team from the University of California, barnstorming through Southern California during the holidays. No more games are scheduled for the rest of the week with the exception of the conference opener at Long Beach next Saturday night.

In a preliminary game to the Jaycee skrimish, the Santa Ana high school Class B casaba squad had a practice round with the Garden Grove middleweights. Although no score was kept and both coaches used every man on the bench, Coach Clyde Patton's Saints were conceded the victory.

The Loyola game lineup:
Santa Ana (25) (21) Loyola
Schuchardt (6) F. (6) Ricard
Dunham (5) F. (5) Camp
Seacord (5) G. (5) Hoppenyan
Lindley (5) G. (5) Pallas
Garlock (5) G. (5) Casey

Substitutions (2) for Lindley: Beatty (2) for Garlock, Lindley for Walbridge, Garlock for Beatty, Pomeroy for Schuchardt, Cabot for Perkins (3) for Hoppenyan, Cabot for Hoppenyan.

Score by Quarters
Santa Ana 5 4 10 6—25
Loyola 5 4 10 2—21

FOUR RACE HORSES DIE IN TRACK FIRE
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Four thoroughbred race horses, valued at \$3000 each, perished early today when fire destroyed Barn No. 8 at Fairgrounds race track here.

Little Minister, Ballot On Rustic and Honey Grove were the horses trapped in the stable and burned.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By LAUFER



HIGASHI STARS AS SAINT FIVE TRIMS TUSTIN

Inspired by the brilliant basket shooting of Hideo Higashi, who scored 18 points singlehanded, Santa Ana high school's basketball team, meeked scores with the Tustin Farmers by overcoming a first half lead and bringing home a 35 to 28 victory from the Tustin gymnasium last night.

With Coach Bill Cook in Imperial valley for the past few days, Merle Ewell, assistant coach, has been handling the Saints and was in charge of the squad at Tustin. Coach Bill Cole's Tustinites walked the Saints several weeks ago but the Cookmen clicked a much better last night while the Farmers were not as impressive as usual.

Higashi, star forward, an all-coast league end in football, could better last night while the Farmers were not as impressive as usual.

The Loyola game lineup:
Santa Ana (35) (28) Tustin
Higashi (18) F. (4) Lawrence
Stull (8) G. (12) Thery
Reboul (5) G. (2) Rittner
Lutz (5) G. (4) Wetzel

Substitutions
Santa Ana—Mitchell (6) for Bragg, Jacques (2) for Stull, Meisner (1) for Reboul, Preiner for Lutz, at Tustin—Crafts (4) for Lawrence, Farnsworth (4) for Crafts, Crafts for Thery, Spangler for Rittner, Lindsey for Holmes, Holmes for Spangler, Rittner for Lindsey.

Score by Halves
Santa Ana 15 20—35
Tustin 19 9—28

ATHLETIC MARVEL
"Brick" Muller, one of the greatest of football stars, could throw the javelin 150 feet, broad jump 24 feet, put the 16-pound shot nearly 45 feet and once reached 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

Wonder What Happened To the Auto?

GLENDAL, Jan. 3.—"Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion has cancelled matches in Kansas City, Boston and other cities because he was struck down here by an automobile.

Lewis, physicians said, is suffering from a severe laceration of the hip and bruises and cannot wrestle for three weeks.

The wrestler took all responsibility for his injuries, admitting that he stepped from his car into the street without glancing at the traffic.

CYPRESS READY FOR TILT WITH BEACH CHAMPS

Proudly bearing its newly won Orange County Harbor League championship, Steve Luther's crack Cypress baseball club will swing into a series of free-lance games on its home lot tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Jack Fullerton's Long Beach All-Stars, champions of the Long Beach City league, invade the Cypress park for the first of the series. The second is tentatively booked for Sunday-week with the powerful Laguna Beach outfit, runner-up to Cypress in the Harbor league.

Long Beach will send a fast crew of youngsters to the Luther precinct, six of the fold being "up" from the seaside city's American Legion nine which won the state championship, the regional title and advanced into the tournament final last summer. Fullerton has surrounded the beardless boys with enough veterans to give them balance. Joe Marty will do the flinging for the All-Stars.

Luther plans two changes in his lineup. He has signed Joe Mene, a hard-hitting outpaw, to alternate at first base with Lloyd Williams and Francis ("Red") Lemon to catch. Earl Thrig, the regular receiver, being on the shelf with a torn finger.

Homier Hurst will pitch, Luther announced. Willard Hershberger at second base, Bill Jewett at third and "Arkey" Vaughan at short will compose the infield, with Jimmy Huggan, Lloyd ("Chisel") Hatfield and Lawrence Henus in the outfield.

CHRISTIANS IN VIRTUAL CINC OF HOOP TITLE

Already sure of a tie for the title, the First Christian basketballers hope to clinch the 1930-31 championship of the Santa Ana Church League at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday night.

The Christians won their eighth successive game at the "Y" last night, overwhelming the tallend First Baptists, 41 to 6, and need only capture one of their two remaining contests to sew up the hunting. They are now two full games ahead of their field.

The Baptists were no match for the Christians' offense and especially Williams and McChesney who were hitting the hemp with ceaseless regularity throughout the uneven affair.

Last year's titleholders, the Latter Day Saints, landed a sledge hammer blow to the M. E. South's titular aspirations when they nosed out the South Methodist quintet, 20 to 15, in a thrilling finish. The clubs were deadlocked 10—all at the intermission. This victory left the Mormons tied with the M. E. South's for second place.

Orange Avenue Christian humbled Costa Mesa Community, 25-17, in the third game of the evening. First Christian is now a prohibitive favorite to win the championship although the Broadway church must play the two other strongest lineups in the league, M. E. South and the Latter Day Saints, on successive Fridays. The Christians can get no worse than a tie no matter what happens, however.

The lineup:
M. E. South (16) (20) Lat. Day Sta. Slaback (2) F. (2) Snow Cook (5) F. (2) V. Morley Stull (9) F. (2) Marcell Reichstein (5) G. (4) Ely Harless (5) G. (4) A. Morley Substitutes: M. E. South—Ackers, Latter Day Saints—Williams.

Orange Ave. (25) (12) Costa Mesa Bramley (6) F. (2) Vile Abbott (4) F. (2) Gilliam Twitt (15) C. (2) Willcutt Gerard (5) G. (2) Hunter Bartholomew (1) G. (2) Phamer Substitutes: Orange Avenue—Sorenson (3), Reed, Holmes. Costa Mesa—Brown (4).

First Christian (41) (6) Baptist Williams (16) F. (2) Peters Traylor (6) F. (2) Klingenberg Taylor (8) G. (2) Winchell McChesney (11) G. (2) Damerall Raah (5) G. (2) Klingenberg

Season Still Open On Grid Engagements

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—Frank Carideo, All-American quarterback of Notre Dame, today found that he was the second football star to be named in Hollywood's open season on engagements.

Nena Quartaro, Italian screen actress, was quoted as having said, in referring to Carideo, "We consider ourselves engaged."

Miss Quartaro said she first met Carideo when they went to school together in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Some weeks ago Rosita Moreno, film player, announced that she considered herself engaged to Orville Mohler, University of Southern California quarterback. Mohler denied the engagement later.

CHAVEZ KAYOED BY DIVODI IN OPENING ROUND

(Special to The Register) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Andy Divodi, 146, New York Italian, scored the easiest kind of a first round technical knockout over Zenaydo Chavez, 146, young Santa Ana, Calif. Mexican, in a main event scheduled for 10 rounds here last night.

Only the mercy of Referee Willie Ritchie, one time lightweight champion, saved Chavez from a complete kayo after the Southern Californian staggered uncertainly to his feet from the count of nine.

The end came a little more than two minutes after the start of the bout.

Divodi crashed a solid right to Chavez's jaw that dropped the Mexican, who was badly stung, on his back. Divodi had another right cocked as the bewildered Chavez rose to his unsteady underpinning.

Ritchie then wisely interfered. Zenaydo Chavez, an unknown, aroused little interest and the house was small.

The match purportedly was to prepare the winner for an over-weight contest late this month with Tommy Freeman, the welterweight champion, who is en route here from Cleveland, O.

Johnny Gonzales defeated Joe Noto in six rounds; Les Smith defeated Lou Zimmerman in six rounds; Jack Connel won over Bob Stennett; Benny Gallop defeated Eddie Dell in a four round bout; and Tony Silva scored a technical knockout in the second round over Paul Mann.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 'CIVIL WAR' BEGINS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 3.—The Huntington Beach ball team and the Associated Oil company nine will play a series of three games at the municipal park here beginning tomorrow. The team winning two out of three games of the series takes a purse of \$80 and the city championship. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock. One contest will be played each Sunday until the series is decided.

Manager D. O. (Uncle Dave) Stewart of the Huntington Beach team says his great ball players will show the Association up in great style. "We expect to take the first two games and end the series," declared Manager Stewart.

Captain Beatty of the Associated team said Manager Stewart was overflying with great expectations, but that the Association team was full of baseball and pep and would make monkeys out of the city team.

GRID GAME NETS \$240,000
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3.—(INS)—Receipts of the Alabama-Washington State football game here New Year's day will approximate \$240,000, it was estimated today by Rose tournament officials.

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JACK 'SHELVED' FOR STIRBLING SAYS MANAGER

By LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, jumped headlong into the heavyweight title controversy today with the charge that a move was afoot to sidetrack the Boston sailor as an opponent for Max Schmeling.

Seemingly dirty work at the crossroads, Buckley declared in a broadside against Schmeling, Joe Jacobs, his manager, and W. L. (Young) Stribling, that the object of the scheme is to handpick Stribling as Max's challenger.

"There has been a scheme dating back to last September to bring about the elimination of Sharkey so that Schmeling might meet Stribling, his handpicked opponent, in a June bout," asserted Buckley.

"Madison Square Garden corporation has a contract with Schmeling which requires mutual consent to name his opponent. The German, who still remembers the decisive licking he received from Sharkey in their bout last June, will consent to meet only Stribling."

Verbally Attacks Stribling Buckley then let loose a barrage against Stribling.

"Sharkey agreed to box Stribling in New York last month without compensation so that he could help the unemployed," he declared. "Stribling was offered \$50,000 and turned this offer down. He also refused to meet Sharkey at Miami, claiming the match would not draw in the south owing to business conditions."

Buckley then took a few hot shots at Schmeling and proposed a bout in New York between Max and Sharkey for the benefit of the unemployed.

"Schmeling will not experience the least bit of trouble in beating Stribling," he continued. "Schmeling, who was licked every second of his four round bout with Sharkey and was awarded the decision while on the floor, now runs to cover much like Stribling did when the name of Sharkey was mentioned."

Ready to Meet Schmeling "Sharkey is ready to sign at once to meet Schmeling. He is further willing to enter into an agreement with Schmeling and Madison Square Garden under the terms of which a percentage of the gross receipts will be turned over for the benefit of the unemployed of New York City."

Schmeling has received \$400,000 in purses in American rings and is duty bound to do something in a substantial way for the unemployed of his country."

William F. Carey, president of the Garden, disclaimed any knowledge of a "plot" against Sharkey. He pointed out that his organization had a contract with the Boston sailor and was only too anxious to put on a Sharkey-Schmeling or Sharkey-Stribling bout.

Buckley's ire evidently was aroused by reports that Stribling will meet Primo Carnera at Miami February 26, with the winner to meet Schmeling next summer in Chicago, where the Chicago Stadium corporation has offered \$500,000 for a Stribling-Schmeling match.

GEHRIG TO DEMAND SALARY OF \$35,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee first baseman, today was reported to be asking a contract calling for \$35,000 per year.

Officials of the club said they knew nothing of the demand and that no contracts would be mailed to Yankee players until February 15. The outcome of Gehrig's demand, it was reported, may be a third-year contract calling for \$30,000 annually.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

PERMITS FOR DAY IN ORANGE TOTAL \$4750

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Following the record month of the year for building permits, the present month opened in a most satisfactory manner with permits issued yesterday which will total \$4750.

The first permit of the new year was that of Miss Mable Lusk who will build a residence on North Shafter street. The building is to be of frame construction and will be built at a cost estimated at \$2750.

The Santiago Orange Growers' association will do roofing work on its plant at a cost of about \$2000, according to a permit taken out by the association yesterday.

Last year at the same time \$2800 had been taken out in permits.

EDUCATOR TO TALK IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 3.—The grammar school P.-T. A. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Washington school. The subject for the meeting will be "The Child: His Work."

Dr. Percy Davis, assistant superintendent of Santa Ana schools, will present the subject.

The questions put in the question box during the last month will be answered and questions may be presented at this meeting.

Special music will be furnished and refreshments served during the social hour.

The Camp Fire girls will care for children of members during the meeting.

New Dance Hall For Beach City

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 3.—Frank Brown, of Long Beach, will operate a high class dance hall in this community, he revealed last night. He intends to lease the Seal Beach pavilion on the ocean front, which is the property of the Bayview Land company.

Brown expects to employ 14 people and the orchestra which he will have comprises well known radio entertainers. Dances will be held six nights a week and will continue until 3 a. m.

Elks Lodge To Stage Program Wednesday Night

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—The members of the Elks lodge of this city are anticipating what promises to be one of the outstanding meetings of the year next Wednesday evening.

A trial is to be in progress and those in charge of the meeting have made the request that everyone who can possibly do so be in attendance.

Refreshments are to be served. B. J. Fletcher is to be in charge of the meeting.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs, of West Collins avenue, spent part of the holidays on a trip to Arizona, accompanied by Bill Hinrichs and wife and daughter, Barbara, of Tulare county; and Mr. and Mrs. Drea-per, of Selma. They were interested in the citrus situation at Indio, Phoenix, Yuma and a large territory in Imperial valley. At Phoenix they found the temperature to be the lowest in 20 years. On the return trip they visited Jack Hinrichs and family at Escondido. They encountered a few bad roads but most of the roads were in excellent condition.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland, 448 North Tustin street, entertained her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Warner and Helen and Barbara, of Santa Ana, New Year's evening and yesterday Mrs. Warner and daughters attended the Ladies Aid society meeting at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cutler, of 477 South Center street, have as their guests their son, Jim, of Los Angeles, and Miss Mildred Young, of Los Angeles, who are spending a part of the vacation with them.

Miss Frances Beck, of Villa Park, entertained a group of college friends during the holidays. A 7:30 o'clock dinner was served Tuesday evening at her home. The guests were Miss Ruth Brubaker, of junior college, Santa Ana; Miss Grace Ellen Lee, of Santa Barbara and Miss Ruth Caulwell, of the nurses' training school at Long Beach.

The auxiliary of the First Baptist church met in all day session at the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Buren, 212 South Orange street, yesterday.

The missionary society of the Christian church will meet in the church parlor Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Todd is the program chairman. The study of India will be taken up.

Miss Pauline Fortney, of Tucson, Ariz., who has been the guest of Miss Ethel Terry, director of religious education at the First Methodist church, returned to her home in that state yesterday afternoon. Miss Terry and Miss Fortney were college chums.

ALLEN M. SMITH CHURCH NIGHT SERVICES HELD SERVICES SET NEXT MONDAY FOR THURSDAY

Funeral services are to be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Gilgillo funeral chapel in Orange for Allen M. Smith, 72, pioneer resident and prominent rancher, of this county, who passed away yesterday morning at his home at 441 East Chapman avenue, Orange. The services are to be conducted by the Rev. Walter B. Cole, pastor of the Orange First Methodist church. Mr. Smith was taken ill yesterday.

Closely identified with the early history of Orange county, Mr. Smith was at one time owner of the Century farm on East Chapman avenue.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, Mrs. Emma J. Smith, three sons, W. Guy Smith, of Placentia; J. Roy Smith, of San Juan Capistrano; and Oliver Smith, of El Monte, one brother, Elmer E. Smith, of Kuhn, of Lewisburg, Penn., a cousin, Mrs. C. S. Pine, of Orange, and 10 grandchildren.

The body will be placed in Fairhaven mausoleum.

ORANGE ROTARIANS CONVENE JANUARY 8

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—The first meeting of the Orange Rotary club since December 18 will be held next Thursday noon. Christmas and New Year's day falling on Thursday caused the elimination of meetings the past two weeks.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Perry, who is spending the winter in California and who came here a short time ago from Nebraska, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry. Mrs. Perry has been visiting relatives in other Southern California cities recently.

Lawrence Rossiter, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter, who has been at home during the holidays, expects to return tomorrow to the University of Santa Clara to resume his studies in that institution. Warren Cook, of Santa Ana and Anton Hammond, of this city, returned to Santa Clara yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sackett spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fackler, in Long Beach.

Past Matrons Of Scepter Chapter Guests In Olive

OLIVE, Jan. 3.—The Past Matrons' association of Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S., met yesterday afternoon at Olive with Mrs. Clara Handley as hostess. A social afternoon was enjoyed by Mesdames John King, May Wil-lits, E. H. Smith, Louise Bradshaw, Elizabeth Bralsher, A. H. Hallock, E. J. Browne, Dorothy Ross, Ross Sackey and the hostess. Mrs. William Knuth, of Villa Park, will entertain at the next meeting.

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—The first of the annual church night services to be held at the First Methodist church is scheduled for Thursday evening. The meeting will open with a banquet at 6:15 o'clock in the Epworth hall, with Dr. D. W. Kurts as the banquet speaker.

Dr. Kurts is the pastor of the First United Brethren church in Long Beach and he will give what he is said to consider his greatest lecture, "The Human Problem." The pastor is a well known religious writer and is a member of the Kansas Authors' club. For 13 years Dr. Kurts was in charge of McPherson college in Kansas.

Meetings will be held each consecutive Thursday, this day having been selected for the events in order to co-operate with pastors who are to be speakers.

Banquet speakers for the other nights are to be announced later by the Rev. Walter B. Cole, pastor of the local church.

Six chapel talks to be given by Dr. W. V. Kaler, pastor of the First Methodist church at Gardena, are among the events scheduled. These talks will be given in the church auditorium.

J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will hold classes in leadership training for leaders of younger boys. Those from other churches who wish to take this course have been invited to do so.

Story and Bible drama will be taught in classes conducted by Miss Ethel Terry, director of religious education at the First Methodist church. The Men's Service club of the church will sing next week and that organization will forego regular meetings in order to join fully in the church nights arranged. The quartet includes Carl Stuckey, Rudolph Smith, John Campbell and L. W. Campbell.

Conduct Funeral Of Alice Andrews

LA HABRA, Jan. 3.—News of the death of Miss Alice Andrews, 27, which occurred at a Los Angeles hospital, was received by La Habra friends yesterday. Death came after a year's illness at the hospital.

Funeral services were held yesterday at her former home in Ontario.

The deceased was a cousin of Mrs. Fred Hoskins, of South College avenue, and made her home with her for the past 10 years since her arrival from England. Until she entered the hospital she was a clerk at Taylor's Tavern, on Central avenue.

She is survived by Miss R. Richards and Mrs. Hoskins, of La Habra and relatives in England.

Legal Notice

A 2027

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Application of the REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY, a corporation, for dissolution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, having its principal place of business in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has filed with the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, an application praying for a decree dissolving the said corporation.

ALL PERSONS WISHING TO OBJECT to the dissolution of the said corporation are directed to file their objections with the Clerk of said Superior Court within thirty days from the first publication of this notice.

WITNESS MY HAND, and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, this 16th day of December, 1930.

J. M. BACKS, Clerk.

Date of first publication, Dec. 17, 1930.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., November 20, 1930.

SEALED BIDS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., January 13, 1931, for the construction of the new post office, etc., at Santa Ana, Calif. Plans and specifications, not exceeding six sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Supervising Architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$100 is made. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States.

WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive sealed bids up to 2 o'clock p. m. of January 12th, 1931, for the furnishing of one (1) Electric Driven Booster Water Pump having a capacity ranging between 3000 and 4000 gallons per minute working against a head of 170 feet. Said bid to be made in accordance with the specifications and plans attached hereto and to be sealed with the said City of Santa Ana, California, for the purpose of furnishing said pump.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1930.

E. L. VEGHELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Past Matrons Of Scepter Chapter Guests In Olive

OLIVE, Jan. 3.—The Past Matrons' association of Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S., met yesterday afternoon at Olive with Mrs. Clara Handley as hostess. A social afternoon was enjoyed by Mesdames John King, May Wil-lits, E. H. Smith, Louise Bradshaw, Elizabeth Bralsher, A. H. Hallock, E. J. Browne, Dorothy Ross, Ross Sackey and the hostess. Mrs. William Knuth, of Villa Park, will entertain at the next meeting.

ART GROUP TO HEAR TALK BY W. A. GRIFFITH

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 3.—"Schools of Art" will be the lecture topic of William A. Griffith January 10, when he talks to the newly formed Junior Art association at the Laguna Beach Art gallery. Because the young people of the society are not informed as to the different schools, their origin, history and chief adherents and proponents, it is proposed to give this outline. The hour set is at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The work of the association is not to interfere with the regular art courses, and Miss Evadne K. Perry, art instructor for the county, is an enthusiastic member of the association, and will attend the lecture. It is not intended to conduct classes, but it is hoped that the juniors will take an active part in the work of the gallery and of the Laguna Beach Art association.

It is planned later to have Alice V. Fullerton talk on water colors and Ruth Peabody to talk on sculpture at subsequent meetings. The membership of the junior association has spread beyond this community, and enrolled are young people from Newport Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana and other towns.

PASTOR HURT BY AUTOMOBILE IN PASADENA

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—No word has been received here this morning as to the condition of the Rev. M. L. Pearson, retired pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who was seriously injured New Year's day in Pasadena, when he was struck by a car driven by Albert Hoxie, of Beverly Hills.

The Rev. Mr. Pearson went to Pasadena to attend the Rose tournament and was crossing a street in that city at about 6:15 o'clock to take a street car home when the accident occurred.

The news of the accident was sent to friends here by the pastor's son, Arthur Pearson, of San Marino. Beside several broken ribs, the Rev. Mr. Pearson was severely cut and bruised and had his arm fractured in two places.

Almost precisely a year ago the Orange minister was involved in an automobile accident while on his way home from Fresno. At that time he had his foot crushed and suffered from a concussion of the brain.

Spanish Village Dwellings Rented

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 3.—Mrs. James Breen and sons, Charles and Marcus O'Farrell, of Butte, related to the famous Marcus Daly family of Montana mining history, have rented the Stella Easley home on ocean front. Mrs. Breen and her two sons will move into their new home Monday and have prepared for a three months' stay. It is possible that they may make this city their permanent home.

Mrs. Breen, who has been living recently in Hollywood, became acquainted with San Clemente through James Lynch, proprietor of the San Clemente hotel, an old time Butte friend.

The rental of the Easley home was made through Bert Hymer, who announces that Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Riordan and family, of Boston, have rented the Park house near the Dan Mulhern home for the next three months. Hymer also reports that Walter

Musical Program Is Arranged For Christian Church

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—"Spiritually Consistent" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck Sunday morning at the Christian church. The anthem will be "The Changing Years," by the choir.

"God and the Unknown" will be the subject of the Sunday evening sermon. The male chorus will sing two selections, "Praise Ye the Father" and "Steal Away." There will also be a selection by the male quartet.

Special musical numbers will be given each Sunday evening of the new year by the three groups of singers. The regular choir will have charge of the music one evening and the male chorus and the Boys' and Girls' Glee club of two other services. These later two groups are recent additions on the musical program of the church. The male chorus is led by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, choir director, and the Boys' and Girls' group is under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Kogler.

ELECTORS APPROVE PURCHASE OF LOTS

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—At a mass meeting held at the Orange union high school last night, electors authorized the members of the school board to purchase additional land for school purposes at a cost of about \$4500.

The land includes a lot at the corner of Glassell and Grand street owned by Sam Keeney and a lot belonging to Horace Messenger and the corner of Grand and Sycamore.

When all of the deals contemplated are completed the school will own a house at 372 North Grand street and another lot on North Orange street.

Delaware, first state in the union to have its illiteracy figures announced by the federal census bureau, shows a decrease of more than 33 per cent in illiteracy over the figures for 1920.

P. Rogers, of North Hollywood, who purchased the Miller residence, has moved with his family to San Clemente.

SANTIAGO WILL BEGIN WORK ON NAVELS JAN. 5

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Harvesting of the navel orange crop for 1931 began this morning with picking operations. It is expected that about 100 cars of this variety of citrus fruit will be shipped through the orange county fruit exchange here during the next few months.

The Santiago Orange Growers' association, which handles about half of the crop of navels grown here, will begin picking Monday. The fruit this year is said to be of good size and quality and recently tested satisfactorily as to succulence, making it meet shipping requirements.

EVANGELIST OPENS SERVICES SUNDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 3.—Commencing Sunday, at 11 a. m., a series of evangelistic services will be held at the local Baptist church with meetings conducted nightly at 7:30 o'clock for two weeks by the Rev. Charles Taylor, evangelist, of London, England.

Rev. Mr. Taylor has preached in 35 states and in Canada. He will be assisted by Miss Grace Taylor, pianist; Phillip Taylor, song leader; Bob Taylor, violinist; Miss Ethel Taylor, soloist, and other members of the Taylor family.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

BREA

BREA, Jan. 3.—Miss Nancy Ford, of South Madrona street, who has been attending school in Glendale, has returned to her school after a 10-day vacation here.

The Brea Lions club met with the Fullerton Lions Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vinnedge attended the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hubbard and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waddell, of Michigan, attended the Tournament of Roses and the football game at Pasadena Thursday.

The Downy Woodpecker

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Color These Downy Woodpeckers



Name

Address

Age School

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This will make a very pretty picture with its variety of beautiful colors. The sky can be light greenish blue with warm gray clouds blending into the distance a very light purple; the middle distance is a mixture of light greens, purple and browns; the trunk of the tree should be blue gray shaded with purple and brown; the large vine should be dark brown and purple with a touch of green; the small branches can be a green gray with light green berries shaded with a little yellow and brown. The birds are almost white with black wings speckled with white; the head is streaked with black and white; the small bird in the center at the right is a female, the other two birds are male birds and have black feathers on top of their heads. The eyes, feet and beaks are black, almost black. Do not be afraid to use black.

The only way to get life and atmosphere into your picture is to use the colors as suggested.

The Birth of John the Baptist

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 4, The Birth of John the Baptist. Luke 1:8-17, 26.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The first six months' studies of this year are from incidents and topics from the Gospel of Saint Luke. That brief document is probably the world's most wonderful book. If all of literature were to perish, the preservation of Luke's simple biography of Jesus of Nazareth would be the one thing most worth preserving.

Luke in his story of Jesus begins at the beginning, unless we should think of the beginning of the life of Jesus as far back in the preparation of the times of the law and the prophets. Luke, as a matter of fact, does link the new dispensation with the old, and his setting of the backgrounds of the birth and ministry of Jesus is in contrast with the simple directness with which Mark, for instance, begins his narrative introducing us within a few sentences to the actual ministry of Jesus.

Luke's account, also, is a little fuller and more comprehensive than the story of Jesus as given by Matthew, though the early chapters of Matthew's Gospel are likewise very beautiful, and Matthew's presentation of the Sermon on the Mount for correctness and fulness is not surpassed by any other record.

Linked Old and New

It is fitting that our persons should begin with John the Baptist. Not only was he the forerunner of Jesus, preparing the way, but he was a great and remarkable figure, linking the old with the new—a man of such tremendous force of character that Jesus himself bore witness to John as the greatest of those born of women.

It is doubtful whether the world at all correctly apprehends the figure of John the Baptist. He stands in the pages of the New Testament more like an Old Testament prophet than like a New Testament saint. There is something about his simplicity of living, his rough garments, and his asceticism that saves more of maturity than of youth. Artists seldom have portrayed him as a young man; yet John the Baptist was a young man, put to a cruel death at a very early age—earlier age even than that of the Master at the time of His crucifixion.

The movement that John the Baptist was inaugurating was in many respects a youth movement. He was a youthful enthusiast in-



roducing another youthful enthusiast, who was to die for the sins of the world.

Gave Honor to Christ

The strength and power of this remarkable forecast with which Jesus are indicated not only in his self-mastery, but in the quality of his spiritual life and judgment. For a strong man to recognize the superior quality of another man is in itself notable.

One of the noblest sayings of John the Baptist concerning Jesus was that in which he specifically said that he himself was only a forerunner, preparing the way, that Jesus must increase while he himself should decrease.

Is there not in that a great lesson for lesser men in ordinary life? With how many men their own importance looms more largely than the cause that they serve. How difficult it is for men to suppress their own interests in the glory of the thing that they are doing, and even where their service is entirely unselfish in the matter of external reward, how sensitive men are apt to be over the recognition of what they have done!

Yet the greatness of John the Baptist, at least as we see him in

history, is the greatness of a re-elected glory. It is his association with Jesus that has given him distinction—a distinction far greater than any that would have been his had he failed to recognize his true character as one preparing the way.

Well Fitted for Task

It may be said that thus far we have based our comment upon something that is really not in the lesson, because all we have in the lesson is the record of the actual birth and early life of John, with the background of preparation for his own life in the noble character of his father and mother and in the whole environment into which he came.

It is the later character and career of John, however, that call for this presentation of the background of his life and that give these things significance, though one should not forget the part that training played in fitting him for his life task. The lesson has as its theme, therefore, not only the career and character of a great man, but the importance of good training and a good environment in developing sound character and useful living.

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"THE COSTELLO CASE" OPENS HERE MONDAY

Edmund Lowe In "Part Time Wife" At Broadway

BROADWAY

LAST TIMES SUNDAY

2nd Week in Los Angeles



"THOU SHALT NOT LOVE!"

RUTH CHATTERTON

IN
'The Right to Love'

Your Love Is Tainted Just as Your Mother's Was!



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE... better for him.. worse for her... the wife of his play time... the sweetheart of other days... just his..

PART TIME WIFE

EDMUND LOWE
LEILA HYAMS

A FOX MOVIE TONE PRODUCTION
Directed by LEO MCCAREY
STARTS MONDAY
BROADWAY

BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRP

ANNOUNCING EVERY SUNDAY

The Fox West Coast Theatre will present a special... talking feature in addition to the regular performance to be shown at
1 P. M. ONLY
Admission until 2 p. m. 35c Balcony Family Circle 25c
Come Early—See Two Shows for the One Price!
EVERY SUNDAY

LEILA HYAMS IS SEEN IN LEAD ROLE IN DRAMA

"Part Time Wife," Fox movie-tone comedy opens Monday at the Fox Broadway Theatre, featuring Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in the leads. Leo McCarey directed the romantic comedy.

Edmund Lowe thinks his wife is spending too much time at the golf course. Their incessant quarrels lead to a separation, after which Lowe's health suffers. His doctor orders Eddie to take up golf. Eddie meets Tommy Clifford, a philosophical Irish caddy whose sense of humor soon brings Lowe back to normal.

Leila Hyams, as the bride, is ready to return to Lowe, when he learns that she has been posing for lingerie "ads." This angers him so, their old quarrel is resumed.

He is the runner-up matched with Walter McGrath in a tournament. Tommy's dog fouls McGrath's ball on the last green, which causes the pro to lose the match. He kicks the dog and is cuffing Tommy, when Lowe interferes. The men argue with Lowe finally conceding the match to McGrath.

Tommy is unable to find "Tony" after the match. He appeals to Lowe for aid and they find the dog in the pound in time to save Tony.

Lella has sailed for England to engage in the Woman's Championship Tournament. But the long separation from the man she loves tells on her nerves, and papers announce her withdrawal from the match.

Lowe and Tommy, sail for England and arrive the night before the start of the tournament. Lella is so overjoyed at seeing them, she forgives her husband everything.

'DISRAELI' OPENS AT FOX WEST COAST

One of the greatest plays in the history of the American stage has been made into a Vitaphone production by Warner Brothers. The play is "Disraeli" and the new screen version stars George Arliss, the masterful actor who made such a tremendous success of the original production. His performance on the screen is a powerful one—the equal of the finest stage performance he ever gave in his life.

Mr. Arliss' portrayal of "Disraeli" runs the gamut of characterization. It is a thing of ever-changing moods and therefore fascinating in its unexpectedness.

Intrigue, romance, strategy—George Arliss deftly brings out the nuance of each passing emotion of the mysterious super-statesman, Disraeli.

The picture plays Saturday and Sunday at the Fox West Coast theatre.

TWINS SEE PICTURE FILMED—GET JOBS

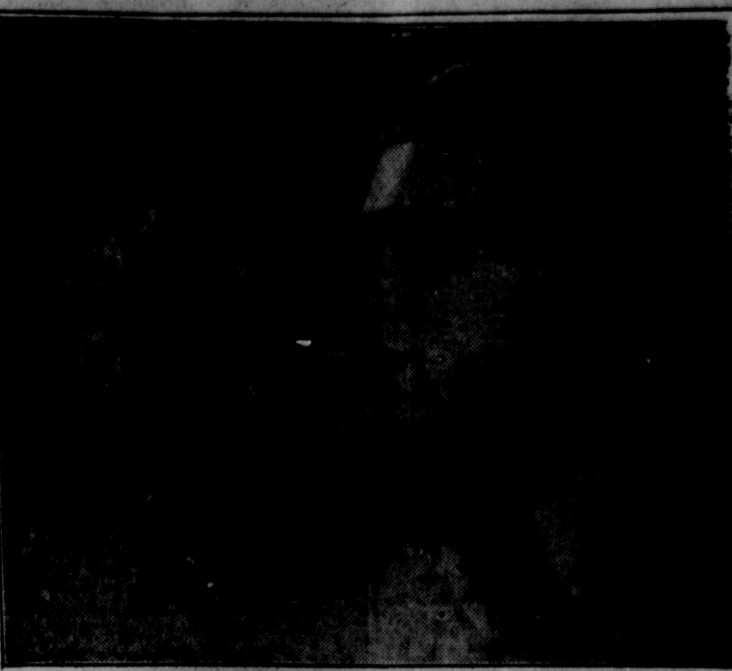
Having been born twins is one way of getting into motion pictures.

This discovery was made by Beatrice and Bertha Barton, nineteen years old, while watching a picture being made for the first time in their lives yesterday. The girls, who have just moved to Los Angeles from Birmingham, Alabama, were enjoying the privilege of seeing Jack Oakie, Jean Arthur and William Boyd in a down-town street-corner scene for "The Gang Buster," when Director Edward Sutherland called them to him.

An hour later, costumed and made up, they were doing a comedy sequence with the same players they had been watching.

HERE IN MURDER STORY

Lola Lane, the appealing heroine of James Cruze's sensational and gripping talking picture, "Costello Case" and Russell Hardie, the juvenile leading man, are prominently cast as a pair of youthful lovers who meet under strange circumstances and stand by each other through a grueling police cross-examination. The picture opens Monday at the Fox West Coast theatre.



SINGING COP TO STAGE CONCERT AT WEST COAST

George W. Stinson, Santa Ana's own "Singing Cop," will be the special attraction at the local Fox West Coast Theatre Monday night in connection with the feature picture, The Costello Case, according to announcement by the management.

The appearance of the great dramatic tenor, who has been compared, as a singer, with the late Caruso, was arranged by the management with Dr. O. A. Peters, director of the Hollywood Concert Company, who will conduct Stinson on a concert tour to New York City.

On a short tour in California prior to the holidays, "The Singing Cop" won the acclaim of music critics at every instance, and a brilliant success is predicted for him on the grand opera stage. His appearance at the theatre here will mark his farewell as the national tour is scheduled to begin within a few weeks.

Since his discovery by Madame Schumann-Heink, two years ago, Stinson has devoted every spare hour to the training of his voice, but continuing his duties with the Orange County division of the California Highway patrol. He has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the concert-tour.

His program will consist of several groups of songs which have a familiar appeal to the general public. Piano solos by Frances Adams will be included on the program.

THREE FILMS MAKE STAR OF DIETRICH

Marlene Dietrich has achieved screen stardom.

Paramount has announced that "Dishonored," her newest picture following "Morocco," will be a co-starring vehicle for Victor McLaglen and the European actress.

Members of the important supporting cast are Lew Cody, Warner Oland, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Barry Norton, Davison Clark, Wilfred Lucas, Bill Powell and Paul Panzer.

Miss Dietrich thus achieves stardom in her third motion picture. In "The Blue Angel," made in Berlin, she was featured with Emil Jannings. In "Morocco," made in Hollywood, she was featured with Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou. Josef von Sternberg is the director of all three of her pictures.

MURDER STORY WITH BIG CAST HERE 3 DAYS

Bristling with hair-raising action, jammed with suspense and electric thrills, and skillfully acted by a celebrated cast, James Cruze's new production "Costello Case" at the Fox West Coast Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, must be set down as a powerfully dramatic talking picture, and one of the best underworld thrillers ever made. So admirably is it put together, that its tense action never lags. It provides gripping scenes, lightened by flashes of genuine humor, and the net result is the kind of screen fare that most fans go to the theatres to enjoy.

Not the least important asset of "Costello Case" is its timeliness. Its story is concerned with the baffling murder of a notorious racketeer, and in their attempts to solve it, the police net catches a young couple about to make a getaway at a railroad depot. Grilled at the station house, Molly confesses that she and Jimmy have run away to be married. They are released under supervision, and the police investigation is carried further, until the crime is pinned on Mile-Away-Barry, a gangster known to the police records. However, Jimmy's participation in the affair is made known, but having started to go straight, he is permitted to continue along the right path.

Tom Moore glorifies the Irish-American cop in a keen, smiling portrayal of the average patrolman. It is he who takes an interest in the runaway pair, and eventually solves the Costello murder at the risk of nearly being bumped off himself. Lola Lane and Russell Hardie provide the love interest as the youthful elopers, and Miss Lane again astonishes with her brilliant dramatic acting, her splendid speaking voice, and her unusually good looks. Hardie registers effectively as the young culprit who gets a break, with Wheeler Oakman turning in a fine characterization as a typical underworld racketeer.

SECOND HOLLYWOOD

Sonora, California, has become a second Hollywood. Paramount's "Fighting Caravans" was one of ten pictures made on location in this tiny town the past year.

ERROL TALKS "HAMLET"

Comedians aspire to play "Hamlet" because the acting of such a part is easy compared to trying to create laughs, according to Errol, Paramount comedian.

BROADWAY STUDIO PREVIEW

8:30 o'clock Sunday Night

THE THIRD ALARM

ALL-TALKING THRILL DRAMA WITH JAMES HALL
OUR GANG COMEDY — "SPELL OF THE CIRCUS" GRAMMA MacNAMEE NEWS

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00
THE IRRESISTIBLE WISE-CRACKER

JACK OAKIE 'The Social Lion'

NEWS "THE INDIANS ARE COMING" COMEDY

THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

"DISRAELI"

With Joan Bennett, Florence Arliss, Anthony Bushell, David Torrence. Based on the play by Louis N. Parker. Screen play by Julian Josephson. Directed by Alfred E. Green.

STAGE SHOW

PAUL BRACHARD TRIO
ACROBATS

NED LAROCCA—HARPIST
LOUIS FRONDI—GEMS OF SPAIN
MEL KLEE

With Wells-Winthrop and Stanley—Comedians



on the Stage

GEORGE STINSON
"The Singing Cop"
PRESENTING A CONCERT OF POPULAR NUMBERS

On the Screen

WHO PUT COSTELLO ON THE SPOT?

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!

10c—20c—25c

TONIGHT

THE COSTELLO CASE

LOLA LANE
TOM MOORE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!

10c—20c—25c

TONIGHT

THE COSTELLO CASE

LOLA LANE
TOM MOORE

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
HouseholdJUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS
ARE OFFERED VARIED FARE

What is the fare offered our young people of junior high school age, in the school cafeterias? Is the food well selected for protein and vitamin values for growing boys and girls? Is the fare varied and tempting to capricious young appetites?

These are some of the questions that parents have been asking themselves, and certainly such questions are best answered by glancing at the week's bill of fare as offered at the recently completed cafeteria of Julia Lathrop junior high school, where Mrs. D. W. Koser is in charge of the preparation and serving of the daily luncheons.

A complete list of the various soups or pineapple cream pie, cake, custard, ice cream and jello for dessert.

Thursday's bill of fare will offer mutton broth, meat croquettes, spinach, tomatoes with carrots, macaroni and cheese, baked and mashed potatoes, lettuce, tomato and cheese and potato salad; barbeque, coconut cream and pumpkin pie; ice cream, jello and Mary Anna cake.

On Friday the closing day of the school week, pupils may choose from vegetable soup, meat pie, peas, scalloped potatoes with cheese, baked or mashed potatoes; shrimp, carrot and potato salad, lemon, apple or raisin pie, jello, cake with custard sauce and ice cream. Each day offers special sandwiches, the choice of fruit juices, chocolate or milk to drink, and the variety of ice cream.

Monday's bill of fare will offer asparagus soup at 5 cents an order; pork chops a la Rosa, at 10 cents; creamed peas, chili beans, baked potato with butter and mashed potatoes with gravy, at 5 cents for each individual order; potato, carrot or cottage cheese salad, at 6 cents an order; bread (1 cent) and butter (2 cents); vanilla, chocolate or strawberry ice cream at 5 cents each, or apple, raisin or coconut cream pie at 5 cents a slice; cake at the same price, or jello with whipped cream at 6 cents. Milk, fruit juices or chocolate, are offered at 5 cents. Those preferring sandwiches to the meat and vegetables may select from egg, tuna, baked ham, minced ham or peanut butter, at 5 cents each.

Equally varied fare will be offered for the remaining days of the week with a change in the principal meat dish, and the vegetables each day, but with the same low prices prevailing. Tuesday's menu will feature vegetable soup; meat loaf; baked corn, Harvard beets, sauerkraut, baked and mashed potatoes; potato, deviled egg and fruit salads; lemon, chocolate and pumpkin pie; chocolate cake; jello and ice cream.

On Wednesday a rice tomato soup will be served with baked ham as the meat dish, cauliflower with cheese sauce, lima beans, spaghetti with tomato sauce, baked and mashed potatoes, carrot, apple and celery salad, or potato salad or cold slaw, with cream, ap-

Stanton

Club Holds Party
The Sunshine and Shower club of Valencia Park held a New Year's watch meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Semlow on Clair avenue. The home was appropriately decorated in the national colors. Two windows were draped with flags and strands of red, white and blue fringed paper were strung across the ceiling. Mr. Larsen, of Garden Grove, had placed a radio in the home for the occasion. Dancing, crotches and bridge were the entertainment of the evening.

Forty were in attendance. Mrs. R. O. Bennett won the prize for the best costume. Mrs. T. W. Weed of the Nite Owl cafe featured the bells of Broadway 1880. Mr. Weed went back to revolutionary times with his flowered vest and ribbon tie. An elaborate luncheon was served.

Entertain Society
Mrs. Paul Younger entertained the Missionary society of the Alamosa Friends church at her home in the new paragona. Mrs. Agnes Stanley had charge of the devotionals. The topic of the day was "Christian Home Influence." The study lesson of the afternoon was a review of the lives of five native women missionaries of Japan. Mrs. Younger, Miss Alma Shaeffer, Mrs. Carl Nichols, Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Lillian Jones dressed in Oriental costume represented these characters and related in story from their early childhood hardships in a Japanese home, their conversion to Christianity and their missionary work afterwards.

Mrs. Hawood, Mrs. Younger's mother, assisted by Alma Shaeffer and Mrs. Carl Nichols, served luncheon.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Luther League of St. Peter's Lutheran church met last evening in the church parlors, and held the regular monthly business meeting. New officers installed were Ruth Ehlson, president; Charles McFarland, vice-president; Helen McFarland, secretary, and Mary Kraft, treasurer.

A social time was enjoyed following the business session, and Le Roy Zetter was host for the evening.

Those present were the Misses Mary Kraft, Lillie Schultz, Marie Ehlson, Helene Christensen, Helen McFarland, Fern McFarland, Teressa Haugness, Angeline Haugness, Louella Koons, Elsie Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. P. Ehlson and Mr. and Mrs. Hobbell and Messrs. LeRoy Zetter, Henry Ehlson, Louis Ehlson, Charles McFarland, Clarence Barton, Jo Koons, Carl Larsen, Kenneth Sorenson and Charles Puma.

Auld Lang Syne Club
Honors Husbands at
Annual Party

Memories of school days "Forty years ago," were recalled with much enjoyment, when members of the Auld Lang Syne club held their New Year's Eve party Wednesday night, in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Garden Grove. For this club is composed of those who were close school friends in childhood days, and who have continued their associations in the intervening years, meeting at monthly intervals for their happy reunions.

In decking their home for New Year's and for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell combined a quantity of holly sent them by Mr. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. J. Burtenshaw of Lebanon, Oregon. These decorations were especially effective when used at the table for the serving of a delectable supper menu with which the women of the Auld Lang Syne group, complimented their husbands.

A series of lively games formed an enjoyable feature of the evening, and sped the hours until champagne and noisily whistles signalled the advent of 1931, when good wishes were exchanged.

The next meeting of the Auld Lang Syne club will be on Thursday, January 29, in Long Beach, in the Dr. W. B. Hills home. Those who shared the annual New Year's Eve party, were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, and the young people of their home, Lida, Fern and Richard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newman, all of Garden Grove; Mrs. Effie Kelly, Miss Percie Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell, Mrs. Howard Wassum and daughter, Elizabeth, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Santa Ana canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Small, Balboa, and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Laguna Beach.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon, January 8 at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The High Y of the United Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Eva Marshall, 528 West Nineteenth street. Miss Elizabeth Heemstra is the leader. "Women Pioneers in Egypt" will be the topic.

Pioneer Boys of the United Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Women of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the church parlors to sew. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon. The missionary meeting will convene at 2 p. m.

Quill Pen club members have been notified that their meeting night for the coming week, has been changed from the customary Tuesday, to Monday night, when they will be entertained in the home of Mrs. R. E. Winchester, 921 South Ross street. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock, and those whose manuscripts are due, are Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Marah Adams and Mrs. Blanche Brown.

Business and Professional Women's club will entertain Mrs. M. M. Holmes as guest speaker Monday at the noon luncheon in Ketter's gold room. Mrs. Holmes will tell incidents and experiences of her travels in Mexico as a member of the Good Will tour shared by a number of Santa Anans.

Southeast section members of the First Presbyterian Aid society, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles Carey, 313 East Pine street. Members are asked to come prepared to sew. Those who wish transportation may telephone Mrs. R. J. Brown, 269-J.

Chapter AB, E. E. O., members will meet Monday for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Emrys D. White home, 2115 North Broadway, with Mrs. White and Mrs. Harry Hanson as co-hostesses. The formal program will follow the luncheon hour.

The Herbert Hoover school club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school. Mrs. John D. Ball will be chairman of the program. The Rev. O. W. Reinius will be the speaker of the day, with "The Worthy Home" as the topic.

There will be a Unitarian church social Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting Eastern Stars are welcome.

Members of Amber circle of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon, January 8, in the home of Mrs. Henry Diers.

YOU
and
Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schilling of Fresno are spending this week with Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, 510 East Eleventh street. Mr. Schilling is liquidating the First National bank of Fresno, which failed recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Alsatt and children, Stuart and Joan, returned yesterday to their home in Santa Barbara after having been guests over the New Year holidays with Mrs. Alsatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, 516 French street. Mrs. Alsatt was formerly Miss Georgia Smith.

Miss Hazel Thompson of 650 E. of J street is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Elliott at Birds Landing, Calif.

Lester Martin left Thursday for Corvallis, Oregon, where he is a student at Oregon State college, having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Martin, 846 North Ross street. The Martins have as a houseguest, Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Anna Mathews of Northworth, Tex.

Mrs. Gladys Adams of Los Angeles, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, West Second street, following an operation in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kolbe and children, Dorothy and Anne, had as New Year's day guests, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Royer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crimp of Los Angeles. Mr. Royer is manager of the Royal Arts studios.

Mrs. Margaret Flebert and daughter, Miss Betty Robinson, of Chicago, and son, Carroll Robinson, of Los Angeles, were Thursday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Wetherell and family, of 419 South Birch street.

Miss Frances Potts and Miss Alice V. Wasson, of 131 Mortimer street, spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

H. A. Wassum, of Fruit street, who has been confined to his home with illness, during the past week, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robertson and baby daughter, Mary Jane, were New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. J. G. Robertson, of 2680 North Main street.

Miss Gertrude Potts was in Pasadena Thursday where she witnessed the Tournament of Roses parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell and children, Lewis, Ann and Phyllis, of 419 South Birch street, were hosts at a pretty appointed dinner Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Wetherell's mother, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, of Santa Ana, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wetherell, of Los Angeles.

La Habra

A fried chicken dinner was enjoyed by a group of women who meet occasionally for a luncheon and an afternoon of games. Mrs. W. J. Hipolite was hostess to the group at her new home on East Erma street Thursday afternoon.

Games and contests were played during the afternoon and Mrs. Edith Robinson and Mrs. John Sullivan received a dainty prize in the contests.

Mrs. Hipolite's guests were Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Charles Goodchild, Mrs. J. Strupp, Mrs. M. Ficus, Mrs. John Sullivan, Leslie Robinson, Monteil Hipolite and Mrs. John Meier, of Los Angeles.

Hold Watch Party
Miss Isabel Fraser entertained with a delightful watch party for a group of school friends at her home on Lake street.

The evening was spent in games and dancing. At the midnight hour the guests were given home and attractive cake with which they helped to usher in the New Year. A midnight supper was served by the young hostess' mother, Mrs. C. B. Fraser.

Guests of Miss Isabel were Miss Edith Hill, Miss Betty Brewster, of Fullerton; Miss Josephine Wallace, of San Fernando; Leland Glasth, Lynn Dunbar, Miss Elizabeth Kelton, Miss Jean Fraser, Donald Hill, Robert Bolos, Dwight Phillips and Allen McClave.

at 111 North Main street. Any member of Hermosa chapter is eligible to attend. Dollar day will be observed, after having been postponed from a previous meeting.

The Dorcas club of the First Christian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edna Taylor at 1707 West Eighth street.

The Third Household Economics section of the Eboli society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse. New Year's resolutions will be given for roll call.

The Mayflower club will meet Tuesday afternoon for pot luck luncheon with Mrs. Eva Stauffer, at 803 Hickory street. Mrs. Martha Butler will be co-hostess. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will have an all day meeting Tuesday beginning at 10:30 a. m., in the church. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon, and members are requested to bring their own table service. The program will be devoted to a relay study class of the work of the national board of missions.

Hostess Compliments
Visiting Mother
At Tea

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. Charles Irish of Kansas City, Mo., was a delightfully informal party at which Mrs. G. Dean Wallace entertained a group of friends yesterday afternoon in her home on Richmond avenue.

Bouquets of poinsettias and sweet peas were used throughout the room. Mrs. Irish arrived recently from her eastern home and is spending the winter with her two daughters, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. A. E. Jesse, of Santa Ana, and guests were delighted to become acquainted with the visitor.

Concluding the pleasant afternoon of games, contests and music, Mrs. Wallace served a delicious refreshment course on individual trays.

Those present, other than the hostess, were Mrs. Charles Irish, and the hostess, were Mesdames J. A. Hanson, Carey Haynes, Ross Grover, Nellie Winslow, Robert White, E. A. Smith, Etta Sweet, Florence Ficks, Coates Lamer, A. E. Chapman, F. L. Woodhouse, A. E. Jesse and daughter, Doris, of Santa Ana; W. A. Blakeley, of Costa Mesa, and Ella Etchison, of Anaheim.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club; Ketter's gold room; noon.

Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Chapter AB, E. E. O.; with Mrs. Emrys D. White, 2115 North Broadway; luncheon at 1 p. m.

Unitarian church social; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Eboli Day Nursery board bridge party; open to public; Eboli clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Herbert Hoover School club; in the school building; 2:30 p. m.

First Christian Dorcas club; with Mrs. Edna Taylor, 1707 West Eighth street; 7:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian Young Women's society; with Miss Eva Marshall, 528 West Nineteenth street; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. R. M. Winchester, 921 South Birch street; 7:45 p. m.

Order of De Molay; Betty hall; 8 p. m.

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society; all-day session beginning at 10:30 a. m.; covered dish luncheon at noon.

Rotary club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

Masonic Luncheon club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Mayflower club; covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Eva Stauffer, 803 Hickory street; 1 p. m.

Santa Ana Women's club; Congregational church bungalow; 2 p. m.

Calumet auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; installation of officers; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter; O. E. S.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

Social Order of Beauceant; Odd Fellows hall; 10 a. m.

United Presbyterian sewing meeting; church parlors; 10 a. m.; luncheon at noon.

Kiwanis club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Stanford club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

E. P. W. executive board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Trinity Lutheran Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Southeast section Aid society; with Mrs. Charles Carey, 313 East Pine street; 2 p. m.

Wyandome Maagdenu; dinner and program; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 6 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 201, F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketter's cafe; 7:30 a. m.

Past President's association, D. U. V.; all-day meeting with Mrs. Emma Chapman, 510 South Flower street; luncheon at noon.

Lions club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Amber Circle of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; luncheon with Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North Main street; 1 p. m.

Shell Third Household Economics section; clubhouse lounge; 2 p. m.

John's Daughters; Betty hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Pyramid of Celestas; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 201, F. and A. M.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Knights of the Round Table; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Country club bridge

Santa Ana Country club bridge

MRS. R. A. KLOESS NAMED
AS O. E. S. CHAPTER HEAD

Having served Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in various official capacities, including her associate worthy matronship of last year, Mrs. Roland A. Kloess of 515 South Main street, was installed in December, as worthy matron of the chapter, at a ceremonial which was made open to the public. Serving with her as worthy patron, will be Henry D. Meyer, and one of their first official acts as heads of this thriving chapter, was to ask the members to dispense with their usual exchange of Christmas gifts, and instead, give the equivalent of gifts in silver to help carry Christmas into the homes of less fortunate families of the city.

Only members of the family and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, and the couple was unattended. Mrs. Kloess wore a smart brown ensemble, complemented with harmonizing accessories and a lovely bouquet of lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

A delectable luncheon was served following the wedding. The bride and bridegroom left immediately for an unannounced destination, and on their return will make their home in Long Beach, where Mr. Kloess is in business. His bride has a host of friends in this city where she has been employed in the tax collector's office.

Chevy Chase Hills
Home Is Setting
For Wedding

The beautiful home of Mrs. M. C. Mohen in Chevy Chase hills, Glendale, provided the setting for a high noon wedding of Wednesday when Mrs. Mohen's sister, Mrs. M. E. Hott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wirt of North Main street, and Jack Martin of Long Beach were married. The Rev. Mr. Nielson, pastor of the Evangelical church of Glendale, was the officiating minister.

Only members of the family and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, and the couple was unattended. Mrs. Hott wore a smart brown ensemble, complemented with harmonizing accessories and a lovely bouquet of lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

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Monday Night



MUSIC LITERATURE ART



EDWARD MACDOWELL

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Critics and biographers are everywhere unanimous in attributing to Edward MacDowell first rank among all American composers, because of the intense originality and unique individuality that characterize his works. As a man, he also claims the interest of all music lovers because of the human qualities which were his. Frank and often devoid of tact, MacDowell nevertheless possessed a keen sense of humor. Energetic and ambitious, his ideals were of the highest. Especially did he despise insincerity and pretense. MacDowell was modest to such a degree that he vastly underrated his own abilities, easily becoming discouraged and doubting the value of his own works, many of which he would destroy, lest they prove unworthy of his best. Indeed, the tender lyrical gem, "To a Wild Rose" which is one of the most widely known of any modern compositions, was rescued from the wastebasket in his study, where he had cast it in a fit of discouragement.

Contact with nature and the out-of-doors were the breath of life to MacDowell. He loved nothing so much as tramping through the woods, in the silence and vastness of sylvan solitude. In the forests and woodland retreats many of his poetic inspirations found birth, for there he found the peace his inner nature needed to express itself in music.

An intellectual type of man, MacDowell's intense fondness for literature found happiest outlet in the reading of poetry and fairy tales, his inherent Celtic love of beauty and fantasy best satisfied with this type of writing, the influence of which is to be seen in many of his compositions.

Most of MacDowell's work was done in the shorter forms. He has contributed greatly to the piano literature of American music. The best works of his mature period as a composer include the "Indian Suite," the "Sonatas," the "Tragic," the "Eroica," the "Norse" and the "Keltic." Among his more important shorter piano pieces are the "Sea Pieces" composed while at Columbia university, also the "Woodland Sketches," especially spontaneous and poetic, redolent of the composer's love for nature, and his later works, "Fire-side Tales" and "New England Idylls," the latter of which was written during his last years spent in the seclusion of his woodland home in Peterboro, New Hampshire.

Additional works include some orchestral writing, also various songs, although MacDowell stands forth pre-eminently as a composer for the piano. It has been said of him that he is the only native-born musician whose individual style is so pronounced that in his mature works he can be compared with no other master.

One of the most excellent criticisms of this most interesting of American musicians is to be found in Lawrence Gilman's book "Edward MacDowell," in which the noted critic pays the composer highest tribute of praise. "MacDowell is a poet expressing himself in musical language," Gilman writes. "He is heart and soul a composer, rejoicing in tone color, strong accents, vivid dynamic contrasts. His style is his own, characterized by vitality, freshness, youthfulness, nobility, spontaneity. It is deeply Celtic and ever-changing."

Forcefulness and virility are also apparent in MacDowell's compositions, as well as a capacity for concentrated expression, of which "To the Sea" is especially typical. His chord combinations are unusual for their rich coloring and distinctive nature.

Many critics feel that in the "Sea Pieces" MacDowell reached the heights of inspiration. Gilman writes of this unusual suite in fascinating manner: "This music is full of the glimmer, the awe, the mystery of the sea; of its sinister, terrible beauty, but also of its tonic charm, its secret allurements. The music is drenched with salt-spray, wind-swept, exhilarating. There are pages through which rings the thunderous laughter of the sea, and pages

tional Stadium in the City of Mexico, from May 1 to May 5.

On the latter date, Mexico's national holiday, the Los Angeles and the Mexican Symphony orchestras would combine in a concert. A tentative agreement for this orchestra has been signed by George Leslie Smith, manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, with the approval of the organization's founder, W. A. Clark, Jr. Mr. Clark, who is now in Paris, plans to be in Mexico City for the event.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which would travel in its own special train of nine cars, will leave Los Angeles, April 27, if arrangements can be carried out satisfactorily.

SAN FRANCISCO

Bay City Festivals Music. San Francisco gives \$100,000 annually from the city treasury to further the musical enjoyment of its citizens. Part of this fund goes to support the municipal concerts which are given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

National Federation Biennial. The National Federation of Music Clubs' biennial convention will be held in San Francisco, June 20 to 27, 1931, and the city is planning to make the event one long to be remembered.

Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, member of the National Federation of Music Clubs Board, is local program chairman.

Among events which will contribute to the entertainment of convention attendees will be a performance of Brahms' Requiem at Civic Auditorium by the Municipal Chorus (500 members) under Hans Leschke's direction; a special concert by the San Francisco Symphony at which the composition winning the \$1000 prize will be performed; concerts by visiting choral organizations, including a performance by a massed chorus of 2000 or more voices. Also there will be a performance by the Pacific Opera Company. The biennial banquet is scheduled to take place Wednesday evening, June 24.

This will mark the 15th biennial gathering of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which embraces approximately 6000 clubs, representing 45 states.

NATIONAL

Radio Artist Management. A recent development in the radio field has been the enlarging of the scope of broadcasting companies to include the management of artists' careers all over the country. The National Broadcasting Company has established an artist service which announces the management of the following:

Jan Smeterlin, Polish Pianist soon to make his debut in this country; Walter Damrosch, in lecture recitals; Paderewski's national tour, Schumann-Heink in concert; Mischa Levitski, pianist; Dusolina Gannini, soprano; Lauri Volpi and John C. Thomas, in opera and concert; Paul Kochanski, violinist; Reinold Wernhardt, Rudolph Ganz, Maler and Pattison (in fifty concerts) Victor Chenkin, Russian singing actor, and the Gordon String Quartet.

In this way the National Broadcasting Company is making strong inroads on the business of the New York managers of national tours.

FOREIGN

Convention of Nordic Composers. Under the chairmanship of the Swedish composer Kurt Atterberg, a convention of representatives of Scandinavian composers and publishers was held recently in Stockholm at which it was decided to found the "Northern Union for the Rights of Composers." This union is made up of the four leading composers' organizations of the north, representing Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway.

The objects of the new union are closer cooperation in the work of defending the rights of composers in the four northern countries, also joint representation of the common northern cultural values in the field of music, both at home and abroad.

German Labor Singers

At the recent dedication of a building of the German Labor Singers' Society in Berlin, attention was drawn to the fact that this national organization now embraces more than 5,000 groups, with 250,000 members, compared with 119 units, with 9,150 members, in 1892, immediately after its foundation.

The German organization is the keystone of the International of Labor Singers and makes up about five-sixths of the International's membership.

Laborers Form Chorus

Despite hardships due to the world-wide economic depression, the Hungarian unit of the International of Labor Singers continues to make progress, according to recent reports. Many singing societies among the farm workers have been formed during recent months, as a result of this organization's activities.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Sails for Europe. Olga Steeb, concert pianist, teacher and one of Los Angeles' foremost musical personalities, accompanied by a number of her pupils, will leave for Europe in January to begin six months. They will sail from New York, January 30, on the new Hamburg-American motorship Milwaukee. Most of their time abroad will be passed in Berlin.

Yehudi to Open Tour

Yehudi Menuhin, sensational Jewish-American violin prodigy, who has startled the musical elite of two continents, will open a concert tour of the United States in January, during which he will give 12 concerts within four months time.

Yehudi, who has recently had his 13th birthday, has enjoyed seven months of recreation at the Menuhin home in Basel, Switzerland. During the summer he attended

The Lions' Den by Janet Ayer Fairbank, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Irma Schmitt should have gone to Washington with Congressman Daniel Carson one feels that for it seems as inevitable as a Greek tragedy that with someone to look after him the things that happened to Dan were bound to happen. The book does not end in tragedy but Daniel is decidedly and literally "up in the air" when the story ends and the whole future remains up to Irma, for Daniel has arrived, after learning many severe lessons, right back at the point from which he should never have deviated, namely to Irma.

When the story of "The Lion's Den" opens Daniel Carson has just been selected to represent Wisconsin in the house, at Washington, his predecessor having died. Daniel is a progressive, Irma Schmitt, who had worked diligently to get the women in line for Daniel is also heart and soul a Progressive. It isn't a matter of expediency with Irma, Daniel is a farmer. He is thrifty, diligent, honest, unassuming, a convincing speaker, a handsome man. His father having left him with a load of debt, Daniel, like some other heroes of fiction, undertakes to pay off the debt on the old farm. He has done fairly well at that and with his election foresees that it will not be long before he will have the farm cleared of debt for he can pay much on his debt from the ten thousand dollars which he will receive as a congressman.

Irma and Daniel become engaged before he goes to Washington. But Irma, either because she hopes to be held dearer by Daniel if she doesn't hold him at all, or because she hasn't quite faith in Daniel's love for her, refuses to announce the engagement before he goes. So Daniel goes quite alone.

What happens to him in Washington comprises the bulk of the story. The days and weeks while Daniel remained an outsider without an opportunity to make a speech are convincing enough, for Daniel before he ever had an opportunity to ingratiate himself with anyone, except old Zimmer, staid old progressive who was waiting to hand Daniel the torch of his own steadfastness of purpose, had antagonized many of the powers that be. But then one wonders whether any man as intelligent as Daniel obviously was, could be as slow in adjusting himself to his opportunities and duties as a congressman. If it could happen, someone should prepare a handbook for congressmen. One would suppose that it had been done already.

But Daniel had so much to learn, possibly too much. He had never worn a Tuxedo and when he advanced to that exalted stage he supposed of course that his suit was good enough for any occasion. Yet he had to climb one more peak. He had to acquire full social skills. In one year Daniel becomes involved with the wife of a senator. To Daniel love meant marriage. He expected Mrs. Miller to retire to his poor little farm with him. That was one of Daniel's disillusionments. Then Daniel gets mixed up in the stock market. What Daniel didn't know about the stock exchange! He got all stuck up in it and lost all he had contrived to save in spite of the new suits of clothes, in the crash. But in congress itself the clever ones didn't make a fool of Daniel. That was due partly to the very wise secretary which he got, by luck. She might just as well have been a spy placed in his office by the enemies whom Congressman Daniel Carson was opposing.

The story is exceedingly good. With the same theme and more emphasis on statecraft and less on romance an epoch-making book might be written covering seven or eight hundred pages. The subject matters is there in Washington to be written up. In the mean time here is this book of fiction which makes one think. One given to speculation "The Lion's Den" is a budding statement, there is no doubt about that, and one wonders how he could have been so innocent. Those who have rubbed elbows with representatives can tell of just such naivety as Daniel's. Irma would have saved Daniel from many errors, would have indicated to him when to laugh at life and recognize play. Daniel took everything so seriously! But because of his integrity and conscience Daniel was re-nominated and in spite of all his mistakes was coming out very much on top when the story ends.

New York by Paul Morand, a Book League of America selection. "Ourselves as others see us" is always a fascinating revelation to Americans particularly. M. Morand is an extensive observer. He sees everything, the theaters, the night life, the Battery, the ghetto, the suburbs, Wall Street, the Bronx, Harlem, the Irish, the Italians, the Negroes, the Stock Exchange, the fish market, Cartier's and Fraunces Tavern. Those who think they know New York will be surprised at the things a "foreigner" has discovered. M. Morand was born with a passion for travel. It is said that he will never be satisfied until he has roamed all over the globe; and when he has covered the entire face of the earth, he must return again and again to

famous European music festivals, also studying with Adolph Busch, famous German violin authority.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

places once visited, for he is not satisfied with a smattering. The heart of the United States is said to be New York because that city has wrappings about the heart of the citizens. New York it is presumed is coming to hold a place in American thought such as Paris holds in the thoughts, and in the hearts of the French people. Everyone likes to go there, most people dare to look forward to going there, and it is presumed that most people like to read about New York. What other justification is there for the nation-wide publishing of a column about New York? Whether or not it has the universal appeal some people credit is a question. This book of Paul Morand's will help determine the question.

It is an interesting book on New York. It is interesting if one is wrapped up in the subject. Possibly a Frenchman or an Englishman will find it as interesting as many of us found "Open All Night," the first book to bring M. Morand international recognition. But it is doubtful whether they will for this lacks the human interest appeal of "Open All Night" and "Used All Night." M. Morand confesses to "a great weakness for the common folk of America—there are none more delightful." We are so glad that he feels that way.

Here Comes Pancho Villa by Fredrick A. Stokes. This is a fascinating anecdotal history of Mexico's bad man or shall we say "primitive idealist." This volume of the life of Villa is largely hearsay and gossip; stories that are current in Mexico among those who knew Villa, and those who feared him. Villa was a bandit, a murderer, a thief. He was cruel, and vicious but he lives in Mexican and American history in spite of it.

This totally uneducated Mexican peon murdered the seducer of his sister, after first forcing him to marry her, while in the early

twenties and lived for 15 to 20 years thereafter a fugitive from justice, principally as a cattle thief and bandit; collecting money from the wealthy and handing it out to the poor and needy. The poems of Mexico, poor beyond description were indifferent to Villa's raids upon their owners' properties, rejoiced with him, and even worshipped the strong man who was one of them and who could take from their overlords that which he wished.

Villa rose to power with Madero. Madero believed in giving back to the poor the lands that had once been their own but which under the regime of President Diaz had been accumulated by a comparatively few men some of whom owned millions of acres.

But Madero was weak. Once in power he failed to act. Peons and "big interest" alike opposed him. Finally Huerto challenged his power and under circumstances over which Huerto seems to have had control, was murdered. President Wilson would not recognize him as president of Mexico, and lifted the embargo against supplying Mexican Rebels with arms. Villa, Obregon, and Carranza organized armies and marched on the capital. Villa at one time was the military chief and commanded an army numbering at one time 85,000 soldiers. He drew to his banner men of education, and plain adventurers. He raised funds for his army by levying tribute on rich towns, by stealing cattle on a grand scale, robbing whatever treasures his eyes beheld and he desired. But Villa kept nothing for himself, whatever he took he gave to his troops or to the poor—most often to the poor.

Many peons and poor Mexicans of today believe Villa is merely in hiding—that some day he will descend from his mountain fastness and give back to them their land and ancient freedom.

But there lives also another Villa. Villa the lover who married again and again. The Villa who at one and the same time maintained three wives in Torreon and would address packages to Madame Villa and then chuckle as he thought of the three women fighting over the possession of the same packages. There are other Madame Villars whom he married in haste in church or in court who found themselves

widowed when Villa rode back a day or a few weeks later and destroyed the record of his marriage.

There is also the Villa who recruited soldiers at pistol point, the Villa who executes because he suspects treachery, who murders because he is enraged or perhaps because it pleases him.

But whatever Villa did, Louis Stevens tells about it well and Pancho Villa lives for us a character bad in all respects and yet not so bad as pathetic.

About the Murder of Geraldine Foster, by Anthony Abbott, published by Covell-Friede.

With "About the Murder of Geraldine Foster" there begins a new series of detective stories, coming from the secret chronicles of police headquarters in New York City. Thatcher Colt, police commissioner of that city, personally conducted the investigation into the strange disappearance of Geraldine Foster, lovely young girl employed in the office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell as office assistant. Geraldine lived in an apartment with Betty Canfield who reported the disappearance of Geraldine three days after Christmas. Geraldine now and then was accustomed to being away on week ends and holidays without Betty or her parents knowing where she was several times make this particular absence rather alarming. When Betty had talked with her over the telephone on the afternoon of the day before Christmas Geraldine had been crying and was very depressed. She said that she had had a quarrel with Dr. Maskell. Then in Dr. Maskell's office, in a closet, are found the coat and handbag belonging to Geraldine. This in particular is queer because the day before Christmas had been a very cold day and if Geraldine was going out she would have worn her coat.

Then Geraldine's body is found. Evidence piles up against Dr. Maskell to such an extent that it seems that the only thing left to do is to get conviction but because one man refrains from jumping at a solution in spite of circumstantial evidence, the real murderer is discovered and the hand of the state is kept from misjudging a certain man.

Book Notes . . .

With the passing of Kin Hubbard on December 26 goes the most famous cartoon character in America known as "Abe Martin." Beginning in the Indianapolis News in 1904, the daily cartoon with Abe Martin's pungent philosophy has been widely syndicated for 26 years, a volume of selected epigrams and sketches appearing once a year.

Frank McKinney Hubbard was born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1865, the son of a newspaper editor. At a youth Kin wanted to be an actor. Indeed, his first job was in the local opera house and it was in Bellefontaine that he was getting a reputation for local talent minstrel shows staged by himself, when he was offered a job on the Indianapolis News as political cartoonist.

Anne Green, whose first novel, "The Selbys," was one of the fiction successes of 1929, is Julia Green's sister, although she writes like him not at all. Miss Green will be represented on the DuPont spring list with a new novel which carries the intriguing title of "Reader, I Married Him."

Charles Scribner's Sons have just published a new limited edition of Isaac Walton's "The Compleat Angler." Limited to 200 copies in this country it is signed by the artist, Frank Adams, bound in quarter vellum, and boxed with personal, numbered labels. The frontispiece is a portrait in color of Isaac Walton, adopted, of course, from the well-known one in the National Portrait Gallery.

SAFETY FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Navy has adopted flotation gear for its land planes. This consists of bags which can be automatically inflated by pilots. The gear is used in time of emergency landing on water. The bags, contained in a small compartment on the sides of the fuselage, prevent the plane from sinking.

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When it is radiator trouble, they take it to RUTLEDGE, Santa Ana's radiator specialists since 1914. All makes recored and repaired. RUTLEDGE RADIATOR SHOP at 518 North Birch St.

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Seiberling tires are protected against cuts, bruises and blow outs. Use gas. Greasing. Batteries. Special 29x4.0, 35x5, 30x4.50, 36x35. JOHN'S SUPER SERVICE STATION, Broadway at First.

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Genuine parts and service on all models. Trucks for every purse and purpose. USED TRUCKS. One-half ton to ten ton. PRICED RIGHT. BELL & FISHER TRUCK CO., 111 South Main St.

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Electric automatic wheel aligner. IT'S SCIENTIFIC. Drive in for electric shimmy and tire wear. RAYMOND WHEEL ALIGNING SERVICE, 1208 N. Main St. at Washington.

Ph. 2782

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Ladies exclusively. Normalize your body and increase your health. Electric and vapor baths, Salt Glow and Swedish Massage for colds and tired feeling. Mechanical exercises, Hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, colon irrigation under physician's supervision.

Ph. 506

Bldg. Material—Van Dien-Young Co.

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Lath, Brick, Metal Lath, Stucco Wire, Steel, Limes, Putty, Rock and Sand, Roofing, Sewer Pipe. Office and yards at 508 E. 4th St.

Ph. 911

Business Col.—Orange Co. Bus. Col.

Specializing in bookkeeping and accounting. All types of office machines in use. GREGG Shorthand, DICKINSON Shorthand course (three months). Write for information and rates. 431 WEST THIRD ST., opposite Birch Park.

Ph. 960

Cafeteria—ROSSMORE CAFETERIA

If you enjoy good food, properly prepared, you will like our service and the homelike atmosphere here. Our prices are surprisingly low. Try us. 410 N. Sycamore in the Rossmore hotel building.

Ph. 1672

Cleaners—PEERLESS Cleaners

We operate our own plant, employing only skilled help. Hats cleaned and blocked. Try our moth-proof service. 315½ W. 4th St., Santa Ana. Orange office phone 155.

Ph. 722

Concrete Prod.—Irrigation Supplies

THE PIPE THAT PIPES WATER. Steel pipe and fitting, all sizes for sale and installed. Valves, gates, septic tanks. PEERLESS CONCRETE PIPE CORP., 273 S. Main St., at Orana. P. O. Box 402.

Ph. 240

Drugs—GUARD'S PHARMACIES

Two centrally located stores for your convenience, as near as your telephone. We specialize in prescriptions and prompt delivery. South Main store, 633 S. Main at Bishop. North Main Pharmacy, 1301 North Main at Washington. Phone 2300.

Ph. 264

Electragists—Gilbert-Weston-Stearns

Specialists in construction, power installations, ventilating, burglar alarms. Agents for General Electric products. Edison Mazda lamps. GILBERT-WESTON-STEARN'S CO., 508 E. 4th St.

Ph. 3583

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Dairy and poultry feeds. Hay and grain. We carry Globe A-1; California Ace High and Milcraft products. Try the Santa Ana Scratch Feeds. Also special mixes in mixing. Concentrates. OFFICE AND PLANT at 801 FRUIT ST.

Ph. 44

Furniture—New and Used

We specialize in repairing, refinishing, cabinet work and upholstery. Washing machines and vacuum cleaners serviced and repaired. HAMPTON'S, 514 North Main St.

Ph. 807

Insurance—R. G. CARTWRIGHT

Representing the TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., of Hartford Life, automobile, fire, theft, collision, burglary, compensation fire, tourist baggage accident and health. Be sure. Insure with CARTWRIGHT, 102½ E. 4th St.

Ph. 183

Machine Work—RICHARDS BROS.

Repairs made on all heavy industrial machinery. Tractor and auto motors rebuilt. Hydraulic press work. Milling machine work and gear cutting. RICHARDS BROTHERS MACHINE WORKS, 329 E. First St.

Ph. 417

Meats—SEIDEL'S—Groceries

Complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables. Delicatessen and Groceries. Fresh poultry and rabbits. U. S. government inspected meats only. Two stores: No. 1, 220 W. 4th; No. 2, Main & Washington.

Ph. 4500

Monuments—Markers—Tile

Granite, marble and bronze. We have a complete line of cemetery monuments. We import the finest marbles and granites from all parts of the world. Marble and granite exterior and interior tile. Gnomes and ornamental pottery. J. B. QUIRING, 3003 N. Main St. (Est. 29 years), (at city limits).

Ph. 191

Motorcycles—RATHBUN'S

HARLEY-DAVIDSON authorized Orange county distributors. Genuine parts and accessories. Motorcycle oils and tires. Rebuild motorcycles that carry 90-day guarantee. Flat rate repairs. RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO., 419 East 4th St.

Ph. 3091-W

Nursery—GEO. M. KETSCHER

The finest budded avocado and citrus trees, grafted walnuts, shipped anywhere. Ornamentals. Office and nursery 1101 E. 4th St.

Ph. 961

Photography—MARY SMART

Portraiture that enhances your personality. "Photographs live forever." MARY SMART STUDIO, 111½ W. 4th St.

Ph. 523

Plumbing—Jas. H. Russell—Rep.

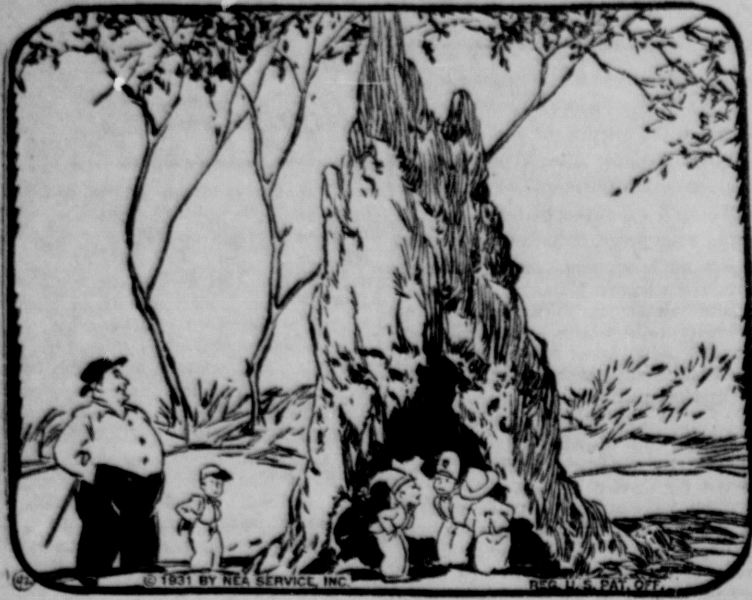
We come when you need U.S. Reasonable rates. Materials and workmanship guaranteed. The very best in plumbing fixtures. Call RUSSELL, 118 N. Sycamore, Phone 523, night service 2867-M.

Ph. 661

Radio—MAJESTIC-RADIOLA

Atwater-Kent, Brunswick and Jackson Bell radios and service. Complete expert service on all sets. Let us demonstrate one of the best in your own home. O. S. PETERSON

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The happy Tinymites trudged along. Said Clowdy, "Gee! We're pretty strong to carry this big lion. My end's heavy as can be. I guess you all think you are slick by playing me a real mean trick. You're trying hard to shift the weight so most will fall on me." This made the Tinymites laugh a bit. Then Scouty said, "No, that's not it. It's just that you are lazy and would rather take a snooze than work at any thing at all. Watch where you're walking! You might fall. And let's pick up a little speed. We have no time to lose."

"You're right," replied the hunter-man. "We'll halt as quickly as we can and that will be when we come to my cabin, right nearby." They reached the cabin where they stopped and to the ground the lion dropped. The Tinymites all seemed glad of this and each one heaved a sigh.

"Well, thanks a lot," the hunter cried. "And now you lads come

right inside. I'll pay you for your kindly aid, by giving you some food." Wee Clowdy said, "I guess I'll take a nap because my bones all ache." "Oh, no you won't," snapped Scouty. "That would really be quite rude."

The food was brought out. Plenty, too! The next thing that the hunter knew, the Tinymites were sailing in and eating all they could. They'd worked up quite an appetite and smiled at every single bite. Said Copy, "I feel better, now, 'cause everything was good." And then the bunch went for a hike. The hunter said, "I think you'd like to see a monstrous ant hill. There it is, before your eyes." They looked and saw it. "My," said one, "How is the work on such things done?" "By ants," replied the hunter. "They build hills to monstrous size."

(The Tinymites see a huge hippo in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

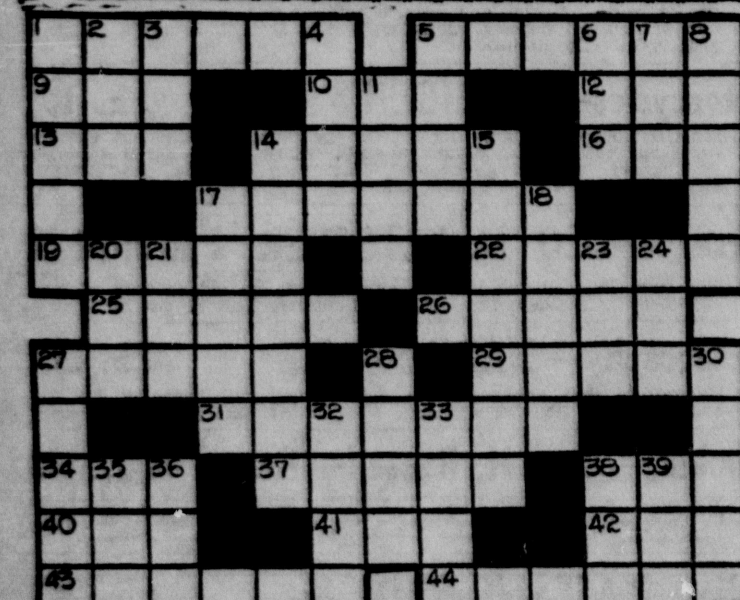
1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.
 2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
 3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.
- RECK TO LESS — If you are RECKLESS with your shots on this hole, a par three will surely elude you. Three careful strokes, however, will find victory.

RECK

LESS

Monday: Solution of today's puzzle.
Here is one solution of Friday's puzzle: FULL, FILL, FILE, TILE, TIME.
(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

A Famous Statesman



- HORIZONTAL
- 1 — Mussolini?
 - 40 Fish.
 - 5 State famous for apples.
 - 41 To make a mistake.
 - 9 Native metal.
 - 42 Kindled.
 - 10 Rodent.
 - 43 Largest cavity of the ear.
 - 12 Reverence
 - 15 Unit.
 - 44 Angora is capital of —?
 - 14 Swift.
 - 16 Church bench.
 - 17 Comfort.
 - 20 Decree.
 - 22 — bear?
 - 25 Sea.
 - 26 Inventor of dynamite.
 - 27 Squandered.
 - 29 Closes with wax.
 - 31 Instructor.
 - 32 Grain.
 - 33 Anticipatory cover.
 - 35 Measure.
- VERTICAL
- 1 Famous American pioneer.
 - 8 More modern.
 - 11 Armadillo of S. America.
 - 14 Revolved.
 - 15 Degraded.
 - 17 Smell.
 - 18 Abstinent.
 - 20 Diamond, cutting cup.
 - 21 To frost.
 - 23 Mendow.
 - 24 Every.
 - 27 One not easily excited.
 - 28 Maple tree.
 - 30 Saline.
 - 32 Region.
 - 33 Stag.
 - 35 Bustle.
 - 36 X.
 - 38 Inver.
 - 39 Falschood.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
- | | | |
|--------|---------|--------|
| CALE | HAT | CLAD |
| ORAL | ERR | CLIME |
| MEITE | ARA | OPAL |
| P | DIVIDED | I |
| LAG | NEVER | RAT |
| IDEAL | E | OPTINE |
| COMBAT | ADEPTS | C |
| A | SWEATER | C |
| MADE | ART | MADE |
| EVEN | SEA | ICON |
| DENT | EAR | TEST |

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That Accounts for That

By MARTIN

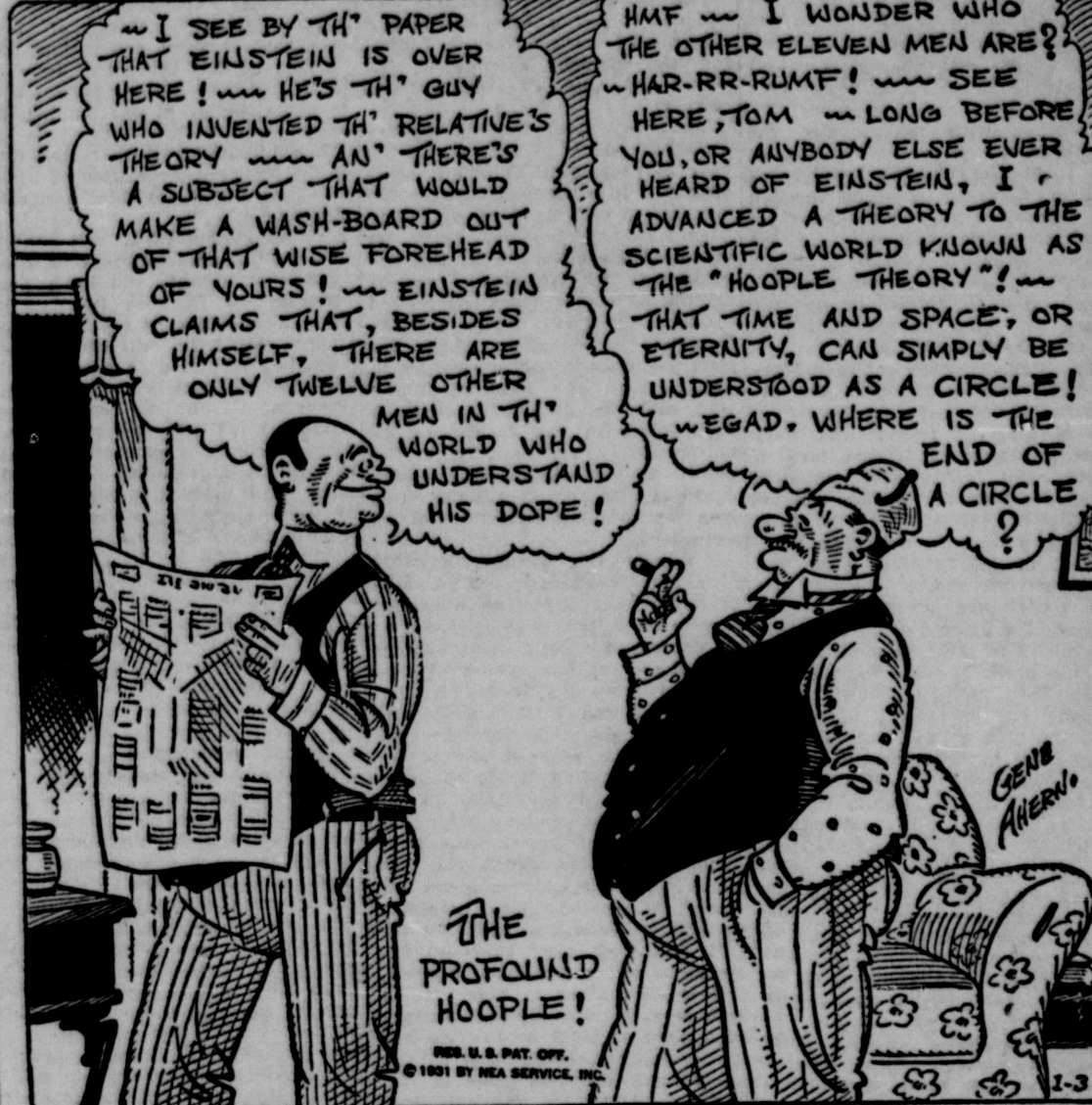
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

1-3



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

HIGHER GRAIN PRICES COMING IN NEW YEAR

(Editor's Note: Following is an account given over radio station KREG December 29.)

BY W. M. CORY
Assistant Farm Advisor

Feed supplies were lower last year, with the exception of 1921, than they have been in the past 30 years. This condition, while not favorable for the grain producer, has helped to offset the reduction in the price of poultry and poultry products that producers have experienced this year. The unsettled grain market has offered unusual opportunities for purchase to those making their own feeds as the price of mill feeds seldom closely follow the decline in the price of the staples going in to make up the mix. This condition has not been one that would offer inducements for purchasing in quantities greater than for current needs.

Price Boost Seen

In some circles it is thought that the price of grain will strengthen up after inventories are taken the first of the year. Every indication points in that direction, as the total supply of grain for the 1930-1931 season is about 11 per cent below that of the 1929-1930 season, and 15 per cent below the average for the five years, 1924-1928, inclusive.

The shortage of feed grains is principally in corn and grain sorghum. However, the shortage in corn is largely in areas where consumptive needs are relatively small. On the other hand, demand for feed grains and feed stuffs has been very slack this fall, despite the shortage of corn and grain sorghum. The reduction in demand has been due to the fact that the export demand has been sharply curtailed, which has left relatively greater supplies within the country. Domestic demand for feed stuffs has been reduced by the mild fall weather, low prices for livestock and poultry and their products, downward trend in grain prices, and reduced purchasing power of those who normally buy feed.

With these few comments on the feed situation we can pass on to the problem of manufacturing these feeds into eggs and meat in an economical and efficient manner.

The production of eggs and market poultry is a process of transforming comparatively cheap feeds into high priced products for human consumption. The fowl's body is the agent which effects this transformation. Under the high state of domestication that fowls are kept today, a working knowledge of animal nutrition is required.

Two Main Purposes

Nutrients are used for two main purposes, as building material for the construction of new tissues and their products and as a source of heat and energy. At all times newly formed tissue is needed for replacement of the tissue destroyed by the general wear and tear of the body. Cells, that is the small units of which the tissues of the body are composed, are constantly being worn out, broken down and sloughed off. These cells have to be replaced by material from the outside. During certain periods new tissue is needed also for growth and reproduction, that is for the formation of new body material and reproductive cells.

The body also needs energy for the production of heat, which is necessary to maintain the body temperature and for all the body activities, including locomotion, blood circulation, respiration, digestion, absorption and excretion. These activities are the distinguishing characteristics of what is called animal life, and all consume energy.

Constant Supplies

For these purposes birds need a constant supply of food. If this supply should fall for any length of time the birds would begin to lose weight, living on and consuming their own body material until death occurred. If on the other hand the supply exceeds the demand, that is more food is provided than is required for these activities, the body has the power to store the excess food digested as body fat. Body fat is nature's safety vision of a reserve, in case the food supply should fall partly or completely for a short period.

Food is composed of several distinctly different groups of substances, which are called nutrients. Of these the following six groups are recognized: Proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and water. Most of the nutrients are not used by the birds in the form in which they are supplied in the food. They must undergo digestion, which means breaking them down into their very simplest and most soluble form, so that they can pass through the intestinal wall, be absorbed by the blood, and distributed through the body. Digestion is made possible by the agency of various chemical substances called enzymes or ferments. These are supplied by the digestive juices, and partly, also, in ordinary feeds. Digestion in birds is very rapid. Complete digestion of grains requires from 10 to 15 hours, while digestion of mash requires from two and one-half to four hours only.

Protein Essential

As has been mentioned, protein is one of the essential nutrients. A bird's body contains as much protein as all other groups of nutrients together if water is excepted. Twenty per cent of the live weight and practically 50 per cent of the dry weight is protein. It always contains carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, usually sulphur and phosphorus. The many known forms of proteins vary widely in character but have two characteristics in common. They all

EIGHT DOLLARS PER POUND!

Beef at \$8.30 a pound is out of reason for the ordinary pocketbook, but 8-year-old Paul F. Tolan Jr., below, of Farmington, Mo., received that amount for his Angus calf, pictured with the youth, at the Third Annual Boys' and Girls' Calf club show and sale at the St. Louis Livestock exchange. The calf, auctioned off, brought Paul \$972. It won an additional \$305 in prizes.



contain nitrogen in a definite proportion, 16 per cent, and all are composed of certain amino acids. Certain of the amino acids are known to be more important from the standpoint of feeding practice than others. Naturally these can be provided by a combination of properly chosen proteins.

These organic compounds contain only three chemical elements, namely, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. This group includes the starches, sugars and celluloses. In the course of digestion these are broken down into the simplest kind of sugars, in which form they are absorbed.

Energy and Heat

Fats differ from carbohydrates only in that oxygen is contained in much smaller proportions. Carbohydrates and fats are the energy and heat producing nutrients of the body. Carbohydrates in excess produce body fats, and fats under certain conditions are transformed back to carbohydrates. Approximately 2 1/2 parts of carbohydrates yield one part of fat, or one part of fat corresponds to 2 1/2 parts of carbohydrates. Thus, in fattening animals, carbohydrates and not fats are fed, as carbohydrates are easily digested, absorbed and transformed into fat with practically no loss of energy.

There are five known members of this group, designated by letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, D and E. Investigations indicate that there are doubtless others. It is so far unknown whether vitamins are actual structural components of the body or whether they are simply accelerators which speed up certain essential body processes. It has been found, however, that if certain very small, minute parts are removed from an adequate ration, this ration fails to support life. Unlike the other classes of nutrients which are very stable chemical compounds, the vitamins are all more or less unstable. For our purposes here we need not consider other than vitamins A and D, as the others appear to be normally supplied in adequate quantities.

Vitamin A is called the growth vitamin because one of its main effects seems to be that of promoting growth in young stock. Animals fed on an otherwise perfect ration but lacking this vitamin, stop growing. Another condition also results, namely, an eye disease that is characterized by a drying up of secretory glands of the eyes, mouth, nose and throat. This develops into a disorder sometimes called nutritional roup. Vitamin A is found in green food, yellow corn, yellow carrots, tomatoes, butterfat, egg yolk and good grades of cod liver oil or sardine oil. This vitamin is very unstable and rapidly destroyed at high temperatures.

Vitamin D is known as the antirachitic factor. Apparently its place may be taken by certain light rays. Its outstanding source is in cod liver or sardine oil. Under certain conditions it can apparently be stored in cured hay. Lack of this vitamin inevitably results in poor bone formation, even though an abundance of calcium is provided in the ration. Crooked bones observed in good layers is often a result of the calcium being taken from the bones in an effort to lay normal eggs where the factor which controls the utilization of lime is not provided in sufficient amounts.

It is evident that growing birds need a constant supply of minerals so that they may be enabled to form new bone and other mineral containing tissue. It is an interesting fact that birds can stand starvation with regard to the organic nutrients which are commonly considered to be the most important, longer than they can mineral starvation. Ordinarily, since the body requirements are small, all mineral requirements are normally met by the addition of sodium chloride, calcium and phosphorus to the average ration. Calcium is added by the addition of limestone, sodium chloride with salt, and calcium and phosphorus with finely ground bone meal. All supplemental mineral feeds need not constitute more than five per cent of the ration. There is no body store of excess minerals, like that of the organic nutrients, so these need to be supplied constantly to growing stock or to fowls in production.

Water Important

Water as a nutrient is of the

SPAIN'S CROP OF ORANGES IN DROP THIS YEAR

The Spanish orange crop is estimated at from 20 to 25 per cent under last season's production of approximately 45,000,000 boxes, according to a recent report from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The report discloses that the crop is well developed and sizes are large. Exports were not started as early as last season, volume shipments not being made until the latter part of November.

Orange exports this season from Palestine will approximate those of the previous year when 2,700,000 boxes were shipped, according to the report. Last season approximately 2,000,000 boxes, or 75 per cent of the exports, went to the United Kingdom. Shipments began this year during the second week in November.

BALANCED RATION NEED FOR TURKEYS

DAVIS, Jan. 3.—Whatever the method of raising turkeys, says W. E. Lloyd of the University of California division of poultry husbandry, there should be some feed given the turkeys to supplement that which they get on the ranges. Most of the turkeys of the state are fed on ranges, but these usually have some deficiency in food elements that makes supplementary feeding desirable.

"Three distinct methods of rearing and management obtain in California," says Lloyd, "intensive rearing, where large numbers of birds are reared in confinement or very limited range; general farm rearing, where as many as 500 may be hatched and turned out on a fenced farm to shift for themselves; and range rearing, where the birds are herded in large bands over a considerable scope of country."

"Each of these systems or methods of management requires different feeding methods, but practically all ranges are deficient in some feed elements so that birds herded on the best of ranges obtainable are very liable to be deprived of some necessary feed element. The safe thing is to do some supplementary feeding even though that may consist merely in supplying dry mash at night when the birds come home to roost."

QUALITY IMPROVING

The quality of farm animals is steadily improving in the United States, according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. This is being brought about through the increasing use of purebred sires, and the improved types of breeders in sections where diseased and unthrifty stock are being condemned or culled.

utmost importance to the body. Besides being an important structural component, water is a necessary agent in practically all body processes. It is said that life can be sustained longer with water than with any of the other nutrients, providing both are not to be had. Recognizing its importance in maintaining the health of the fowls provision should be made for a clean and constant supply. Recognizing also that most disease and parasite organisms thrive in moist places, the construction should be such that damp places do not exist around the drinking fountains as is so commonly the case.

Little has as yet been said about practical feeding. Naturally the major interest lies in that. However, the fact that the nutrients are present in a mixture does not affect the underlying principles of nutrition which govern each one of them separately.

FEED GRINDING GOOD SOIL AND DISCUSSED BY SEEDS NEEDED DAIRY EXPERT FOR POTATOES

Digestibility of grain fed to livestock is increased if the grain is ground or rolled; little is added to the nutritive values of hay by grinding or chopping. These were the conclusions reached by Prof. W. W. Regan, head of the dairy production department of the University of California animal husbandry division, addressing the rural electric short course at the branch of the college of agriculture at Davis.

"The grains that are fed to livestock in California are quite generally crushed either by complete grinding or by rolling," said Professor Regan. "Although the experimental proof of the value of such procedure is neither clear nor convincing, it seems reasonable to believe that the nutritive values of the harder grains, at least, are enhanced. The outer coats of seeds are resistant to solvents, their purpose being to protect the seeds from external influence. Whole grains, especially the animals that are greedy feeders and are on full feed, pass through the digestive tract relatively unacted upon by the digestive juices. Certainly the digestibility of very hard seeds like rice, the sorghums and certain weed seeds is increased by grinding."

"Should I feed steamed rolled barley or ground barley? is a question that is often asked. Whether it is rolled or ground makes little difference to the cow. Less power is required for the rolling than for the grinding; and adulterations are more easily detected in the rolled product. The ground barley, however, mixes more readily with other concentrates."

"There is much greater conformity of opinion among feeders of livestock as to the value accruing from the grinding of grains than from the grinding or chopping of roughage. All agree, of course, that the chopping of a silage crop is essential to the preservation of the ensilage, since it must be tightly packed in the silo in order to prevent the development of molds."

"Many experiments have been conducted to determine what effect feeding and chopping of hay and straw have upon their nutritive values. The evidence is so conflicting that it is useless to present it. It is doubtful that the digestibility of hay fed to ruminants is materially affected by chopping or grinding. The following advantages, however, may result from this practice: less hay is wasted; it is more completely consumed; it is more economical of storage space."

"The fact that hay is chopped adds nothing to its nutritive value, however, its use offers several distinct advantages over that of the uncut product, which was especially pertinent economically when hay is high in price. Not only is there a 50 per cent saving in storage space, but its feeding is attended by less waste and less refuse, and requires less labor than would the feeding of unchopped hay."

FRUIT CONSUMPTION IN U. S. SHOWS GAIN

The annual per capita consumption of fresh fruits is shown to be 192 pounds and is only exceeded by two other food groups, cereals and dairy products, according to a recent survey issued by the United States Department of Commerce.

The survey disclosed that the consumption of fresh fruits in the past few years has shown big gains, compared with other food products.

Citrus fruit consumed annually by each person in the United States averaged 49 pounds for the four years from 1923 to 1927. Apples, with 67 pounds, were the only other fruit exceeding this figure.

Incubation of Eggs Is Taken up In New Booklet Of State

DAVIS, Jan. 3.—Artificial incubation of eggs is the subject of an Agricultural Extension service circular that has just come off the press at the University of California. This publication, written by Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the poultry husbandry division at the branch of the College of Agriculture here, may be obtained free from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley or Davis, or from any farm advisor.

With approximately 300 hatcheries in the state, having a total capacity of between eight and ten millions of eggs each year, it is evident, Professor Dougherty says, that artificial incubation of eggs is growing in popularity; as the use of incubators becomes more widespread, there is a larger demand for comprehensive information concerning their operation. The new circular is intended to supply this information.

IMPROVED MARKETING

What American agriculture needs today is improved marketing of farm products and better adjustment of production to potential consumer demand, according to Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board. Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, contends that production adjustment and a more rapid development of a national land utilization policy is needed.

SCIENTIST WINS AWARD

Dr. David Fairchild looking over some fruit and vegetables brought from foreign lands.



80,000 Plants Gathered By Agricultural Expert On Foreign Trip

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—After 41 years of activity in the U. S. department of agriculture, Dr. David Fairchild, famous botanist and plant explorer, has received one of the highest awards in agriculture, the George Robert White medal for horticultural work, annually bestowed by the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

His first work with the department entailed research in plant physiology and pathology. While in this endeavor, he and other men in the department became interested in the wealth of plant material growing in other parts of the world. Young Fairchild decided he wanted to investigate and collect these plants for possible introduction in the United States.

He went abroad to engage in post-graduate work in plant physiology in Italy and Germany. On his travels in Europe, he met Barbour Lathrop, an American traveler. The two men found their interests were along the same line.

In his work of exploration, which took him to West Africa, Senegal, South America, Australia, India, South Africa and numerous European countries, the explorer gathered about 80,000 varieties of plants. Among these are the algaroba pear, avocado, dasheen, guava, and sorghums.

TOMATO WORM RADIO TOPIC ON JANUARY 5

Beginning each day at noon, and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning January 5, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

January 5, "The Tomato Pin Worm," Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor, Orange county. January 6, "Southern California Crops," Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

January 7, "Value of the Standardization Act to Grape Growers," John P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county. January 8, "Interesting Figures in the Conservation Movement," Judge Harold Ide Cruzan, vice president, Los Angeles Conservation association.

January 9, "What Fruit and Vegetable Co-operatives Have Accomplished," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

RAINS NEEDED BY CALIFORNIA TRUCK FARMERS

BY J. F. McLAUGHLIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—California truck farmers are anxiously watching the skies, hoping for a "soaking" rain within the next two weeks.

Practically all vegetable growing areas would be benefited by rain, according to the semi-monthly report of the Federal-State Co-operative Crop Reporting service.

Lettuce is finished for the year, with growers preparing land for spring planting. Condition of the Imperial valley lettuce crop is reported 91 per cent normal, although present maturing fields are disappointing from a production standpoint, with only fair quality. January and February promise to be months of heaviest production, with good yields and quality indicated.

Cauliflower will be in heavy production after the first of the year, with quality and yield over the entire growing section of the state apparently high. The Salinas district shipping will probably be late, not starting in quantity until February or March. Rain would improve conditions of this crop.

Carrots in Imperial valley have been held back by cool weather, but should the market warrant growers will be able to start harvest within a few days, with good quality stock promised. Yuma valley, Ventura county, Santa Maria-Guadalupe area, and Coachella valley carrots for spring harvest are making good growth. Salinas valley will continue harvest of the fall crop for another month.

Spring pea harvest will start shortly after the first of the year in Coachella valley, with plantings just started elsewhere. Rain is needed in the Pismo district to insure a crop, although early plantings will not begin to suffer for another two or three weeks.

\$5,000,000 ANNUALLY

The U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry devotes \$5,000,000 annually to investigation and improvement of plant production and to the discovery of important facts for plant industries of various kinds.

The library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture contains more than 218,000 volumes on agricultural subjects. The library receives 125 daily newspapers.

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THE NEWS—The Orator



18 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

(Continued)

YOUNG married man, desires work. Printing, mill station, electrical work, truck driving or ranch work. References. Phone 3182-J. Write Leslie T. Whitson, 2115 No. Broadway.

CITRUS pruning and landscaping wanted. Seven years experience. Reference, W. B. Murbarger, Route 1, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, turn, repair. 312 W. 18th, 1927-M. RELIABLE window washing, cleaning. H. A. Reedmond, Ph. 485-N. Kitchener, 1201 W. Fourth St.

PAINTING—Painting, tinting. Phone 122-J.

CAN I get a job to make living? Age 45, Single, M. Box 123, Register.

19 Business Opportunities

BARGAIN for quick sale, Richfield

gas station, Coast Highway, Capistrano Beach. Furnished house, garage, Inc. Shepherd & Meadows.

SAFE—\$50 daily. Cheap for cash. Apt. house, 8 apts., 2 angles, income \$111, rent \$50, \$500 handles. Kitchener, 1201 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Furniture store. Good business, clean stock, exceptionally good lease, 8 or 9 years. \$10,000 cash. Full purchase price. Address N. Box 147, Register.

HOTEL—Lease and furniture, a good paying business for sale or exchange. A. Box 279, Register.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease, 10 apts. Owner leaving. 602 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good paying business in Santa Ana. For city property or land. Owner wishes to retire. 333 Oak St., Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Old established cigar store, good paying business. Inquire 28 No. Sycamore.

Financial

20 Money To Loan

\$750,000 TO LOAN

6% STRAIGHT

WATERBURY, 413 Bush, Ph. 2444

Interstate Finance Co.

607 N. Main, Phone 2367.

Quick loans on real estate, mortgages, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

Money to Loan

On your automobile. We refinance

contracts on mortgages or notes. Monthly payments; contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

6% Home Loans

NO COMMISSION. NO BONUS.

Low rates on Auto Loans and Refinancing, and Auto Insurance. See us—HAWK & FLINN

113 West Third, Phone 1421-J.

MONEY TO LOAN—Unlimited funds

7% and whatever amounts you wish to loan. See us, Martin & Collins, 131 W. Third, Phone 2114.

PLENTY money for good close in

building and refinancing. Quick action. See A. E. Prescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2221.

Coast Securities Corp.

Ph. 1264-609 W. 4th St. Ph. 1264

Loans to individuals on late model cars (no delay). Automobiles re-financed. (Money at once).

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT to borrow \$2000 on late

model private party. A-1 security. Phone 1448-W.

WANT \$500 mortgage loan, private party, three years, close in improved property. State charges, etc. Address Box 311, La Cresenta, Calif.

\$1000 to \$2000 at 5% or 10% of the net profit in an established business, secured by paid merchandise. Exceptional investment, we will be as careful to accept your money as you will be to consider. P. O. Drawer E, Santa Ana.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course.

New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 W. 3rd St.

Livestock and

Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

IMPORTED German Canaries, Hen-

dry cages and supplies. Parakeets, Love Birds, Finches, Santa Ana Avian, 1903 N. First St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

30 HEAD of good work mules for

sale at S. J. Hales' Mule barn, 3115 West Fifth, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Work horse, weight 1400 lbs. Cheap. Phone 492-W.

FOR SALE—One Holstein bull, Friesian breeding. A-1 some second calf heifer. Phone 1113-W. Finney's Dairy, West Fifth St.

FOR SALE—A-1 Jersey cows, fresh, 4th house north of 17th St. on Newhope Road, L. M. Edwards. Phone 345-M.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich, Ph. 3704-J-1, S. A.

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnis, Newport 448.

DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa Ana 3702-R-4. J. C. Farzworth.

WANTED to buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$1.00 up. Phone Santa Ana 492-W.

CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves. L. F. Christie, Ph. Garden G. 323.

CLEAN, fresh young milk cows. Call Castle Ranch, A. 3702-J-3.

WANTED to buy—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Live stock. Hauled. C. E. Clem, Phone 1253.

WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE—Dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, Phone 3142.

28 Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS and ducklings, one

and two weeks old. Low prices. 15th St. West, Phone 2114.

TURKEYS—40c; sweet potatoes, 80c and 70c lug. 4th West First St. Phone 3703-W-2. Gus Ward.

Clingan's Poultry House

DEALER IN POULTRY & RABBITS

West 17th and Berryland, Ph. 2124.

RED FAYERS—W. WEST BISHOP, FAY GEESSE—E. Fairchild, 1 mile north, m. west Garden Grove. Phone 5218.

FAT HENS—\$1.00 ea. 2068 Oak St.

RABBIT PRYERS and dressed poultry at Havel's Poultry Yard, 2025 N. Main. Phone 3090-J.

NEW YEARS SPECIAL—Fat Red hens, corn fed turkey. Ph. 3162.

TEN high grade white ducks with

litters; one large buck. Also two dozen choice Red hens and beautiful roosters. Must sell at once. Ralph Williams, Orange and Walnut, Cypress, Phone 408-W.

DUCKS—Mrs. Dunn, 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile of Talbert.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1925.

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 3153. Taylor & King.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

FOR SALE—Galv. sheets 8 ft. by

10 ft. on wood frames for numerous building purposes, \$1.25 each. C. M. Hilland, Alameda and Pearl Sts., El Modena, Calif.

WRECKING YARD

1015 WEST FIFTH ST.

Large assortment of first class used Building Materials just received. You can save money here.

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—100 tons barley hay.

O. J. Burrows, 8731 Indiana Ave., Riverside, Phone 964.

SIFTED, sacked fertilizer, 50c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

ALPACA FED first fertilizer. 923 West Highland, Ph. 1390-W.

LAWN FERTILIZER, sifted, 60c. Large sacks delivered. Ph. 5145-W or Orange 891-A.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

Sage Honey, \$4.00

5 gal. cans, 21 cans in the lot.

Mitchell & Son, Drive-In Seed, Feed Store, 314 East Third.

FOR SALE—Good Lima beans, 5c lb. 24 cwt. Will deliver. Ph. 3182-J. 1000 Buero Road, West Fifth St.

WANTED—Walnut meats and culled walnuts. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 314 East Third.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee-Hive, Grand Central Market.

36 Household Goods

GRASS HUGS \$1.50 and \$1.50, set

of dishes, 33 lamp 33, Inter-spring mattress, coil springs and bed spring 120, and table \$1.50, magazine rack \$2. Phone 3381-J.

DuBois Furniture

After inventory we find too much

stock on hand. If you want furniture at cash prices, see us. 3133 So. Main. Easy parking. Ph. 609.

GOOD electric blanket. Less than half price. 1220 Valencia.

GARAGE for extinguisher, 8 ft. Ann's Inn wicker chairs, 3 tables, baby bed. 311 So. Parton. Phone 2197-R.

BED, 30, two dressing tables 110 and 37, walnut din. set 550, grass table 35, ivory table 35. Phone 3381-J.

ANTIQUES WANTED—I buy old glass, china, jewelry, furniture and needlework. F. E. Turton, 1257 Pine, Long Beach, Ph. 458.

38 Miscellaneous

Real Bargain

About 1500 ft. of reconstructed

curtain like new, at about half what others ask. From 1 to 10 in. wide, 2 to 3 ft. One in. need of belting should see this. Daytime, Santa Ana 1240-W, or call at 1309 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—An outfit for pulling up trees by the roots. New steel wire cables, cost \$60. Will sell for \$25. 1316 Willitt St. Ph. 2883-W.

BUY a cord, two tier, walnut wood employed a chance to earn a living. Order by phone of Goodwill Industries, 2046 or 21 W. East St. This is for immediate order, delivered in next two weeks, as wood is being cut at grove and delivered direct Goodwill Industries, 415 West Fourth St.

RABBIT SKINS WANTED—Any amount. Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Iron wheel wagons, tractor scraper, tractor cultivators, and tricycle, or other used implements. Justin Mfg. Co., Justin.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404-B East Fourth St. Phone 1212.

FOR SALE—Dry walnut wood for fireplace. Phone 408-W.

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical inst., kodaks, sporting goods, auto parts, etc. Bargain, sold, exchanged. 4014 East Fourth St.

2 TON TRUCK, 1125 lb. Ph. 3197-R.

NEW and second hand plumbing pipes and fittings for sale. Junk dealers. Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 6th. Ph. 504.

2 TON TRUCK, 100 m. Ph. 3197-R.

100 LBS. of Tuff Kote Zinc Paste Paint, \$1.50. Will make 12 gallons of heavy paint. Tuff Kote Zinc Paste, \$3.00 per gallon. Tuff Kote Flat \$1.50 per gallon. Discounts off in case lots. Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, 504 No. Main Ph. 530.

39 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—My 375 parlor grand

and mahogany piano, only 174. Easy terms may be arranged. A. B. Swanson, 701 Hickory, Ph. 2965.

BUNGALOW piano near Santa Ana, will exchange to save shipping expenses. Easy terms to responsible party. For price and location write P. O. Box 1173, Modesto.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

A Good Variety of

Plants and Shrubs

Calendula Blooms, 25c per doz. Carnations, plants, rose pink, shell pink and scarlet. Bunched Petunias, 25c. E. Linerars, Giant Panicles, Blue and Yellow Violets, Quilled Orange Calendula, Dol. and single Larkspur, Delphinium, Stocks and Snapdragons, Geums, Blooming Primroses, Scarlet Sage, Stevia, Statice, cuttings, 25c per doz. and gal. cans. Also Ranunculus bulbs at very attractive prices. MRS. W. E. SEIBER, 510 South Garfield, Phone 1231. Home Sunday until 2 p.m.

FLOWER PLANTS—30 varieties, 15c doz. up. 383 So. Grand, Orange.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

(Continued)

OLD FASHIONED BULBS, plants and cut flowers. Jenkins Gardens, Ph. 2111-J. 892 Towner St.

50,000 VALENCIA TREES. Now ready for orders. Bennett's Tree Nurseries, Santa Ana, Phone 446-R.

41 Radio Equipment

LOOK—We will test your radio and

tubes for you. We repair all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2048 Bush, Phone 2148.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—Three room unfurn. apt.

Gar. Adults. Key at 313 E. First.

FOR RENT—Furn. 8 room apt. Garage. Adults. 609 Minter St.

NUFURN. front apt. South and east exposure. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Adults. Key at 313 E. First.

Furnished Double Apts. LECK COURT, 3035 NO. 8DWT. Refreshed, overlooking Garage. Gas and water furnished.

FURN. court apt. 8 rooms and bath. 1225 French St.

PENN'S MOVING VANS, PH. 181.

BRISTOL APARTMENTS. Double and Single Apts. Ph. 3622.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—709 Minter. Call 313-R.

1 ROOM apt. cont. hot water, garage. Adults. Key at 313 E. First.

1 RM. furn. apt. Garage. Close in. 522 So. Sycamore.

3 ROOM furn. apt. Clean, sunny. Close in. Adults. Key at 313 E. First.

LIVE CLOSE IN

Grand Central Apartments

116 North Sycamore, Phone 2485.

Attractive single or double apartments for business people. Open Spanish court. Light, gas, water and telephone. Everything included. Rents reasonable.

BROADWAY APTS—304% No. Broadway. Reasonable rates.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. 519 Bush. 5 apt. 413 W. 3rd St.

FURNISHED 3 room apt. Garage. 329 Halesworth St.

5 FURN. ROOMS, garage if desired. 147 Bush St.

3 ROOM apt. Nicely furn. also one unfurn. Close in. 1113 No. Sycamore. Phone 4333-M.

NICELY furn. apt. garage. Adults. 601 So. Main. Phone 311-J.

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. automatic heater, garage. 417% South Broadway. Inq. 421 So. Broadway. Phone 1213-J.

SUNNY, furnished apt. clean, attractive, good bed, reasonable rent. Adults. 618 So. Van Ness.

FLORENCE APTS., 113% W. 4th St. Single apt. Everything furnished. Nicely furn. double Nalsh Apts. North Broadway. Phone 736-J.

115—Furn. apt. Everything paid. Adults. No garage. 931 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. Garage. 922 No. Sycamore.

4 ROOM unfurn. flat at 409 West Washington. Vacant Jan. 1st. Ph. 4690-W, or apply on premises.

FURN. APT. 320, 925 French St.

FOR RENT—3 room apt. Call 635 No. Van Ness. Phone 3394-J.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. apt. Nice and clean. Close in. 220 W. 2nd. APT. close in, overstuffed. Call 615 No. Van Ness.

COMPLETELY furn. apt. Garage. 607 South Main.

718 EAST PINE—Four room furn. apt. Garage. Phone 3253-J.

APTS. 313 to 325 m. Furniture, inquire 109 So. Van Ness.

LADY to share apt. 107 W. Pine.

FOR RENT—1 room furnished apt. Garage. 321 West Walnut.

FURN. 1 rms. 320, 925 French St.

3 RM. furn. apt. with bath and garage. Adults. No dogs. 1414 W. 2nd. Inq. 1415 West 2nd.

3 ROOM furn. apt. Gas, lights paid. Hot water. Adults. 442 N. Parton.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, home cooking.

Close in. 324 East Pine.

CLEAN ROOMS and plenty to eat. Cheaper than looking. 519 East Fourth. Phone 2446-M.

45 Business Places

FOR RENT—Business property, 6800

sq. feet floor space, concrete bldg. on main highway. Low rent. Three or five year lease. Inquire N. Box 146, Register.

YOUR OWN HOME

Believe in owning your own home? There are just over 500,000 reasons

why you should; most successful people do. In fact it is the primary cause of success. A new stucco of six ft. large, airy rooms, plus a breakfast room and an extra bath, pleasantly situated on one of Santa Ana's best residential streets in the north, at \$8,000.00, isn't out of the way and it takes but a small down payment to make it. So, it's good enough for anyone and if you own it you can say, "this is mine and mean it."

USE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT

RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

601 N. Main, Corner 6th. Phone 1323, Santa Ana

45 Business Places

(Continued)

FOR RENT—January 1, 1931, garage next to Highway Garage, 4 rms., front store room 18x20, 4 rms. Desirable for small business. Used four years for lumber yard. Geo. Kiver, 221 Cypress, S. A. Phone 285-R.

49 Rooms Without Board

FURN. ROOM, private entrance.

Phone, 313 W. 3rd St.

NICELY furn. room in pleasant home. 327 East Washington.

FURN. ROOM. Close in. 222 Cypress.

SLEEPING ROOMS—600 day, 2500 night. 1210 So. Van Ness.

NICELY furn. rooms, heat, hot water, garage. 202 East Chestnut.

NICELY FURN. ROOMS—Cont. hot water, heat, garage. 113 East 18th St.

FURN. ROOM, sun porch, furnace, heat, garage. Phone, 561 Wellington.

NICELY furn. sleeping room. Garage. 1210 So. Van Ness.

NICELY furn. warm rooms. 618 E. Third.

EVENING SALUTATION

"The more quickly the traveler can cross
the ocean the better will be the understand-
ing between countries."
—AMBASSADOR VON FRITZWITZ of Germany

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

The editors of the Etude magazine asked
a group of outstanding men and women the
question: If you were assured by your physi-
cian that you had only twenty-four more hours
to live and you were given the opportunity to
hear just one piece of music, what would you
select? Among those whose answers are
printed in the January number are Honorable
Ruth Bryan Owens, Samuel Untermyer, Dr.
S. Parkes Cadman, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, H. L.
Mencken, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Judge Flo-
rence E. Allen, Felix Borowski, Ralph Modjeski,
Oley Speaks, Ruth Haller Ottaway, Rupert
Hughes, Arthur Capper, William Allen White,
Eva Le Gallienne, Thurlow Lieurance, Rudolph
Ganz and Humphrey J. Stewart.

Mr. Ralph Modjeski is an accomplished
musician and Judge Florence Allen, before she
studied law, was a music critic who had at-
tained an important position on a large daily
newspaper in New York.

But the answers to the question are the
most interesting. "The Ninth Symphony" of
Beethoven is the choice of several people, an-
other selected "Andante Cantabile" by Tschai-
kovski. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's choice was
Handel's "Largo." Cyrus Curtis, the publisher,
expressed himself for Kotschmar's "Hymn of
the Night." Mr. Mencken replied: "Taking
one day with another I'd probably want Schu-
bert more than any of the others. But it
would be a dreadful business to have to make
that choice in actuality. I'd certainly die full
of regret that I had not chosen something else."
Judge Florence Allen favored Schumann.
Miss Eva Le Gallienne favors Tschaiikovski's
"Romeo and Juliet Symphonic Poem."

Mr. Modjeski wrote: In answer to your
question, I would say that my preference would
be for the 'F Minor Concerto' by Chopin,
played by some great artist like Rachmaninof.
Since it might be difficult to get an orchestra
on short notice, then I would select the
First Movement of "B Minor Sonata" by
Chopin.

Mr. William Allen White wrote such an
interesting answer that it inspired further cor-
respondence.

"Before me is your question," he said in his
responses. "I have already spent five minutes
of my twenty-four hours debating between the
Andante Movement from Beethoven's 'Third
Symphony' or that grand old triumphant snort
at death known as 'Siegfried's Funeral March'.
Probably I would consume much of the time
allotted to me balancing these two pieces in
my mind."

"In the meantime, while I was debating the
subject, I should like Brahms' 'First Symphony'
played to rather settle my mind, not as a first
choice, but as an appetizer. And then while
the orchestra was all set for Brahms it might
just as well slide in the 'Third Symphony'. Then
why not pull out five of the boys to play the
clarinet and strings . . . and as long as it was
my last day, I should think they would give
me at odd times, without counting it
against me, Chopin's 'Second Concerto' in the
interest of a good choice as between the Siegfried
Requiem and the Eroica Andante."

When Mr. White was asked about the excel-
lent musical background which his letter indi-
cated he said, in part:

"After I showed some aptitude for the Jew's
harp and mouth organ, my father bought me
a cabinet organ in 1873 and I took lessons
from a country music teacher for two or three
years and then I quit, being in my early adol-
escence, because music was supposed to be for
girls. But I stuck to it as a secret vice
through my teens. . . . when I was a young re-
porter in Kansas City I went to all the musical
things chiefly because tickets to concerts were
easier to get in the office than tickets to shows.
I have gone to hear every band of note, and
orchestra of importance that has played in this
part of the world for thirty years."

The young boys who drop music as being
effeminate should make note of this passion
for music of Mr. White's. If he hadn't given
way to his "secret vice" he probably would
have deprived himself of one of the chief joys
and pleasures he has found in life. Nobody
would intimate that Mr. White is not virile.

IN DAYS GONE BY

We have just been perusing a daily paper
of Santa Ana printed a little over 30 years ago,
when the population of Santa Ana was not
much over one-seventh of what it is today. It
was The Daily Evening Blade, and this particu-
lar issue consisted of four pages. Its con-
tents in part are very interesting and very sug-
gestive. An editorial appears in it on "Wider
Street Margins," and, strange to say, it is urg-
ing rather the narrow streets than wide ones.

We will quote a few words from it:
The wide street plan does not seem to be a
success, when, as so often happens, the middle
of the wide street is entirely neglected and
is allowed to grow up with weeds. This con-
dition of affairs may be found to exist in more
than one case in this city. The remedy is nar-
rower streets and wider sidewalks.
Imagine grass and weeds growing in the
streets of Santa Ana! Well, this was 30 years
ago. The editorial quotes from the Better
Roads society, and advice given to the people
of Pasadena as follows:

"The Better Roads Society desires to call the
attention of property-holders in Pasadena to
the great importance of securing, now while it
is possible, ample spaces for walks and grass
plots in many streets of the city. The spaces
devoted to roadways between the curbs are
generally sufficient, and in some instances too
wide.

"In our judgment, a roadway of thirty to
thirty-six feet is ample for all residence streets
in the city, where not occupied by car lines."
They did not even imagine the tremendous
traffic that our streets would bear 30 years
later. Our imagination now knows no bounds.
Thirty years ago there must have been great
difficulties on them.

MARSHAL JOFFRE

Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesare Joffre finally
succumbed to the last great enemy. The
brave and sturdy man fought to the last as he
had on many other occasions.

Marshal Joffre was one of the outstanding
men of France, and his death leaves but one
or two of the more renowned French leaders
of the great war still living. Probably it will
be the consensus of history that Marshal
Joffre saved Paris in the first drive of the
Germans, as they came rushing through Bel-
gium and within 30 miles of the French cap-
ital when Joffre, with the support of General
Gallieni, who was in charge of the defenses
of Paris, drove back Von Kluck's army and
possibly saved the war.

There has been some discussion as to the
exact relationship that Gallieni bore in this
command, as to whether he was under direct
orders from Joffre or whether he did it in part
or in whole on his own initiative. In the dis-
pute since the war, Joffre has kept silent, but
he declared that his defense would be found in
his memoirs. But in any case the battle was
won and there is glory enough in it for both
Gallieni and Joffre.

Marshal Joffre fought against the Germans
in the two great wars, being called upon as
a youth of 18 in the defense of Paris in 1870,
and 54 years later again defending Paris as a
general in the French army. The first
battle of the Marne will undoubtedly go down
into history as one of the decisive battles of
the world, and it will carry with it the prestige
and renown of the name of Joffre.

Thousands of people saw him in America
when he was here on the mission in 1917, to-
gether with former Premier Viviani. They
were greeted everywhere as they toured the
cities of the East and Middle West, and in
Canada. It will be recalled that eight years
ago he visited the Pacific coast, and was en-
tertained in the cities here.

Marshal Joffre, if he had lived until tomor-
row, would have been 79 years of age. He was
educated in the college of Perpignan, and the
Ecole Polytechnique. His rise was constant
and uniform. He entered the army during the
Franco-Prussian war as a second lieutenant.
He became a captain in 1876, major in 1889, a
lieutenant-colonel in 1894, a colonel in 1897, and
a brigadier-general in 1901 and a major-general
in 1905. He served with distinction in various
places, including China and Formosa. He was
a brilliant mathematician and military engineer
and evidenced that he was considerable of a
prophet for in 1912 he predicted that there
would be a war, that it would be a long one,
conducted on immense fronts, and requiring
great patience. In fact, the criticism against
Joffre was largely because of his conception
of nibbling away at the enemy rather than in
a great attack.

Marshal Joffre was a friendly, sympathetic
patriot, well equipped for life's work, conduct-
ing it faithfully and fighting the battle to the
end. He lived an honorable career, and will
take his place among the immortals of the
world.

GOT SOMEWHERE, ANYHOW

It hardly deserved the first page place it was
accorded in one of the big city papers, yes-
terday, the news that Paul Revere, on that
famous ride, never really got to Concord. Vis-
itors along the route have for many years
been told the story accurately. Years ago
Longfellow himself was confronted with the
disparity with fact in his poem. It was at a
dinner party. The wife of a publisher, Mrs.
Fields, told the story in her memoirs. Some-
one "guyed" Mr. Longfellow about his inac-
curacy. He was amused and not at all dis-
concerted for he replied: "My dear sir, I was
writing poetry not history."

How Science Drives Its Salients

New York Times
Not often does a Lost and Found advertisement
attain the importance of a notice in Tuesday's
papers, offering a reward for the return of two
bags which disappeared from a parked automobile
on Morningside Heights. The bags contained notes
representing the labor of five years on a special
problem in zoology by a member of the Brown
University faculty. To replace the lost data would
take as much time as was consumed in the origi-
nal research. Stopping only a moment to won-
der why such valuable freight was handled with
such little precaution, the reader will heartily hope
that the papers may be found without loss of time.
Five years spent upon a study of the breeding
habits of Cladocera, the water-fly, illustrates the
enormous industry by great armies of investi-
gators that progress in science demands. At the
same time, the labor is not so hopelessly vast as
the layman might think. It does not mean that,
after observing the water-fly, science assigns a
similar five-years for every other fly in existence.
The water-fly is to this special investigator the
key position in the whole front line of Evolution.
By gaining a victory over Cladocera he may
establish an all-embracing doctrine in biology.
Investigators for a number of years have been
trying to wrest the secret of evolution from Dro-
sophila, the extremely fecund fruit-fly. At the
end of the nineteenth century Dr. Vries built up
Mutation as against progressive Natural Selection
upon his studies of the Evening Primrose.

Restful Russia May Be Place to Quiet
Nerves

Riverside Enterprise
"Russians are the healthiest people on earth in
the matter of nerves," reports Max Eastman, an
American sociologist. "They are very rarely in a
hurry unless they are scared."
There is six times as much time in Russia as
in the United States, and it's worth one-sixth as
much. Never in all the time I was there did I
see two watches, clocks or people who agreed on
the hour of the day. Yet they aren't lazy. They
are leisurely."

This account sweeps aside our usual picture
of Russia as a vast madhouse. To a harassed Amer-
ican, unable to live half an hour without know-
ing the exact time, it makes the Soviet republic
look like a rest cure. When things get a little
more stabilized, we may find ourselves running
over there occasionally to quiet our nerves.

Rock of Ages!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WINTER MYSTERY

Sometimes, when winter twilight wanes,
Young eyes are opened wide,
And, peering through the window-panes,
They watch the world outside—
The elms and maples, row on row
In flaky ermine dressed,
And rosy in the afterglow
Reflected from the West.

But in the morning not a thing
Beyond the panes they see—
No early crow on hurrying wing,
No bending snow-laden tree.
The sky that once loomed everywhere
Above the world, is gone,
For on each little shining square
A picture has been drawn.

One sees white fields and frosty bowers
Against the winter light,
And gardens bright with sparkling flowers,
Which grew there overnight.
And often distant, silent creeks
Through winding valley run,
Past cold, dead, mountain peaks
That glitter in the sun.

How came the magic etchings there?
Who drew upon the panes
With such a skilled and artful care
These forests, hills, and plains?
Who pictured, with a magic touch,
A world of gleaming snow
In crystal paint? We wonder much—
But we shall never know.

PREPAREDNESS

Now that ping-pong and backgammon have come back, peo-
ple who want to be in fashion next winter will begin studying
up on diavolo and old maid.

WISDOM

When intelligent political leaders have nothing to say, they
say it.

ALWAYS USEFUL

Once the woodchuck used to predict the length of the winter.
Now he furnishes material for milk coats.

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The Menace of Overproduction

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Eighteen authors have just cooperated in producing a book
called "The Menace of Overproduction." From this book we
gather the idea that General Overproduction is caused in part,
by General Underconsumption.

That statement blurs the picture. It throws a haze over one
of the few things in our confused industrial life which ought to
be crystal clear. Overproduction IS Underconsumption.

In a trenchant article, Stuart Chase, who writes the
Foreword of the book, says: "In respect to the whole body of
finished goods, it is not so much OVERPRODUCTION as UN-
DERCONSUMPTION which is the appalling fact."

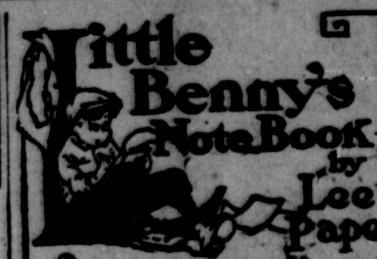
Why does he say "not so much"? This keeps us on the out-
skirts of the problem. For us to perceive that underconsumption
has something to do with overproduction is not enough. Gen-
eral Overproduction IS General Underconsumption. And that
results solely from an inadequate flow of money to willing con-
sumers.

Until we take that truth into account, we cannot see that the
trade cycle, with its tragedy of increased unemployment is a purely
monetary phenomenon. And until we understand that, we
are likely to look in every direction except the right one for
the way out.

There are only two ways of preventing overproduction. One
way is to decrease production. That, unhappily, is the way we
have taken during the past year. Thereby we have lowered our
standard of living.

The other way to prevent overproduction is to increase con-
sumption. Thereby we raise our standard of living. We can
do that whenever we abandon the paralyzing notion that we can't
do it. All we have to do is to increase consumer purchasing power
as rapidly as we increase production.

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We were taking a ride in the
Sparrow, pop and me in the back, and
ma sed, The car seems to be run-
ning like a magic charm without a
single hit or miss. I haven't herd
the slightest slapdash sound, she
sed.

No, pop sed, Wich he dident on
account of me having quick stop-
ped, and pritty soon he sed, I bieve
I do hear something now.

With he did on account of me
having started again, and ma sed,
Im sorry I ever mentioned sounds,
its always bad luck to mention
sickness or anything like that when
yours in otherwise good health. I
think ill drive rite to the garage.
Thats what the little book of rules
says to do, she sed.

And she turned around and start-
ed to go back to the garage, say-
ing, What do you think it can be,
Willum?

I have no idee but Id give a
half a dollar to find out and keep
that pirate at the garage from
adding another five spot to his bill,
pop sed.

Me thinking, O, I wonder if this
would be a chance to make a half
a dollar? And I thawt, No, I goss
maybe it wouldnt.

And I put the 3 pieces of wood
back in my ovsers pocket, and
ma changed her mind and turned
the car around again, saying, O
well maybe it was one of those
things that cure themselves like a
cold in the hed.

And we kept on going, me feel-
ing better insted of better on ac-
count of keeping on worrying
weather it would raly be been a
chance to make a half dollar.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 3, 1917

Following his meeting with a
number of farmers at the Santa
Ana Chamber of Commerce, R. H.
McIntosh, field superintendent of
the California Packing corporation,
announced that he had signed up
all the refugees, pimento and chili
sauce that his company desires in
order to assure the opening of the
old cannery on East Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winkler
were hosts at a delightful dinner
party last evening when they en-
tertained in their home on East
Ninth street honoring their twenty-
fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Belle Rogers, county W. C.
T. U. president, enjoyed a very
pleasant trip to Cypress yesterday,
where she visited the Union at that
place.

Attorney Elmer T. Worthy re-
turned today from a week's busi-
ness and pleasure trip to Bakers-
field and the San Joaquin valley.

Miss Rena Cranston has returned
to her studies at U. S. C. art
school following a vacation spent
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Cranston.

George Sachman was a very gen-
eral young host on Wednesday af-
ter school, when with the assistance
of his mother, Mrs. J. William
Sachman he entertained a company
of his boy friends at a bounteous
dinner in honor of his birthday.

Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK

DANGEROUS NIGHT WORK

In the first responsible executive
position that fell to my lot after
graduation from college, I contract-
ed the deadly brief-case habit.

Night after night I lugged a bulg-
ing brief-case home after office
hours.

Far into the night I pondered
papers and dponded out memoranda
on my typewriter.

I was eager to give my best to
the task at hand.

I still go late to bed, and most of
the best work I do is done, I am
sure, between the dinner hour and
the hour past midnight, but I no
longer "work" after office hours,
and my brief-case rarely accom-
panies me from office to home.

I think I have learned that our
best work is rarely done when we
are working.

If we cannot get our actual
"work" done during office hours,
either the work is badly organized
or we are badly organized.

The important part of our work
is never done when we are actual-
ly at our desks, answering letters,
poring over papers, assembling
data, answering telephone calls,
and issuing orders.

This is but the mechanical part
of our work.

The real work is done in those

informal off hours we spend in
reading and in reverie.

If we are ourselves badly organi-
zed, we may have to take work home
and wrestle far into the night with
documents and decisions, but the
overlying home-worker becomes
in time the sterile slave of routine,
with never an hour for letting pol-
icies brew in his mind, for read-
ing around his problems for stand-
ing back from his work and seeing
it in perspective.

And the happy part of devoting
one's out-of-office hours to reading
and reverie instead of routine is
that reading and reverie take the
mind on a last and leave it rested
for the day's work while routine
lugged home in a brief-case brings
one to the day's work with a tired
mind.

A period of depression powerfully
tempts men to turn night into
day, but wisdom counsels us to
come fresh to the day's work, and
a period of depression, even more
than a period of easy business,
needs minds that stand apart in
the evening hours and seek to learn
more and see farther.

Beare the brief-case . . . at
night!

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

RELIEF, NOT PUNISHMENT

When a child is bad tempered,
unreasonable, naughty, his need is
for relief not punishment. There
is a reason for his demonstrations
and the same thing to do is to find
the reason and remove the irritat-
ing cause.

First look to his diet and elimi-
nation. If his diet is wrong too
much of sugar, too little, too
much of anything, too little of es-
sential food values of any kind, the
digestion and nutrition processes
are set out of order and the situa-
tion is reflected in his conduct.

Then think about his sleep. Does
he sleep long hours, and soundly.
He should. Do you regulate the
household so that the quiet so
necessary for sleep is offered him.
Or is there a succession of parties,
a nightly session with the loud
speaker turned on to capacity, ex-
citement and noise and late hours.
Nothing will set a child wrong
sooner.

What about the atmosphere of the
home? Is there someone who domi-
nates the family from daylight to
dark? Someone who nags, or teases
or frightens the child? Or someone
who gives him everything he thinks
he would like? If the people who
make up the child's immediate
world are not steady, calm, happy,
in their attitudes toward the child
he will be jumpy, irregular in his
responses to all demands, and very
troublesome. People stimulate chil-
dren for good or ill. They cannot
be negative. They count one way
or the other. Consider this when
you feel you can't stand this child
another day. It may be that he
has been feeling that way about a
lot of things only he doesn't know
how to tell it.

What happens to him in school?
Is he in a crowded class where he
is hurried from subject to subject
without a let-up, without a pause

for rest and reflection? How about
the teacher? Does she shout all day
long? And is the child in fear of
her or anyone else about the place?
I have known the janitor to strike
fear into the soul of a child just by
shaking his first and making a
face at him. One child was so wor-
ried by an old person who sat with
huge basket of nick-nacks close to
the school gate that she could not
concentrate upon work or play and
had temper tantrums daily. When
the old person and her basket were
expelled things settled down very
comfortably.

Now and then a dose of physio-
logy is called for. There are children
who become very naughty and ill
tempered if they are constipated.
Watch out for that. Poor weight
makes children do weird things.
Relieve the situation first. Punish-
ment is a last resort and none too
efficacious.

I know that a child is bound to
misbehave badly now and then.
There is not a thing the matter
with him. Indeed he is perfectly
well. His play spirit gets the better
of him because he has so much
energy that no game, no activity
fully uses it. He overflows into
mischievous. That is a very different
thing. Give him something to do
that will use up energy and never
mind about the punishment. If the
worst comes to the worst and all
you can do is to make him sit on a
chair and keep him still for a time,
do it. That won't hurt him occas-
ionally. But remember that relief,
not punishment is what he usually
needs. Girls as well as boys, al-
ways.

(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)
(Mr. Patri will give personal at-
tention to inquiries from parents
and school teachers in the care and
development of children. Write him
in care of this paper, inclosing a
stamped, addressed envelope for re-
ply.)

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

PLAN WON'T WORK OUT

And still the argument is heard
that the one sure way to dis-
pose of the vexatious unemploy-
ment question is to discharge
women from their employment and
give the jobs to men.

Particularly, we are told, does
this apply in the case of married
women—they should no longer be
permitted or allowed to earn
wages or salary—call it what you
may.

It's a grand argument and one
which, as Lincoln might have said,
will be readily believed by anyone
willing and able to believe that
kind of argument.

But let us see how it would
work out:
There are say 100 men out of
work. The way to remedy this
condition, according to some good
people, would be to discharge 100
women who are at work and give
their jobs to the 100 men.

The total number of unemploy-
ed, however, would remain the
same and it is possible, just bare-
ly possible, that the wages earned
by the 100 women in as well, or
even better, employed than if
they earned by an equal number of
men.

NEED MORE TIME—Charles E.
Dorais, athletic director at the
University of Detroit, believes
the football rules should remain
as they are for a period of not
less than five years, so the public
can catch up and understand what
it is all about.

This column is very willing, in-
deed eager, heartily to endorse the
suggestion made by Mr. Dorais.
But then five years is, after all, a
comparatively short time and it is

possible, indeed probable, that at
the end of that time we won't
know much, if indeed anything,
more about football and its rules
than we do now.

At present about all we know is
that it is considered bad form to
trump your partner's ace, and al-
ways advisable to lead from your
long suit. Then, too, one should
always bear in mind that any
three of a kind, even the smallest,
beats two pairs.

So if we are going to learn
about football we must have more
time.

THE TWO ASHLANDS.—Some

strange things have been dis-
closed by the official census,
but nothing stranger than that
afforded by the coincidence in the
case of two cities many miles
apart, one being in Pennsylvania
and the other in Oregon. They
bear the same name, to-wit: Ash-
land, and each is credited in the
1926 census with a population of
7164.

Ashland, Ore., is a railroad town.
Ashland, Pa., is a coal mining
town.

Another town of exactly the
same population is Wheaton, Ill.

HAPPY THOUGHT.—"Darling,"

he said, "we can't be married
now. One of these slick old
salesmen came along yesterday and
sold me a lot of stock that is no
good. I found out. He took every
cent I had. What have I to offer
you now?"

"Well," she says, "you must
give me his name and address."